

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

20  
PAGES

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One Penny.

## PHINEAS, THE MASCOT, PRESENTED TO THE KING



The King, with the Queen just behind him, beneath a canopy and about to enter University College



Phineas, the famous University College mascot, is presented to the King and Queen. Their Majesties were impressed by his immense dignity.



The King and Queen leaving amid a crowd of students and a cadets' guard of honour.

The King and Queen visited University College Hospital, London, yesterday and were given an uproarious welcome by a crowd of students. The King opened the Anatomy

Building, and laid foundation-stones of a nurses' home and the Obstetric Hospital. Then Phineas, the college mascot, was presented to their Majesties.—(Daily Mirror photographs)



The King and Queen beside the foundation-stone of the new nurses' home which was laid by his Majesty.



# PIT GIVES UP ITS SECRET.

Remains of Woman and Two Children Found.

## CLOTHING CLUE.

Result of Three Weeks' Search in Glossop Shaft.

Human flesh, many more bones and some clothing were recovered yesterday from the derelict pit shaft at Simmondley, near Glossop, where a party of police and miners have been searching for the past three weeks.

Chief Constable Wilkie, of Glossop, told *The Daily Mirror* correspondent last night that Dr. Milligan, the police surgeon, thinks there is conclusive evidence that the remains are those of a woman and two children.

It is hoped that an anatomist will be able to establish the sex of the children from the bones recovered.

The search party has fought against great odds during the past fortnight. Water continued to pour into the pit at a great rate and the pumping machinery broke down many times.

## IDENTITY PROBLEM.

Discoveries of Clothing Which May Bring Solution of Mystery.

The search was begun as a result of rumours that the bodies of Mrs. Calladine and her two children, who formerly lived near Glossop and had not been seen for three years, were at the bottom of the pit.

Chief-Constable Wilkie told *The Daily Mirror* that yesterday was undoubtedly the best and most satisfactory day the search party had yet had.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "Dr. Milligan, the police surgeon, advises me that there is conclusive evidence that the remains are those of a woman and two children."

"This," he continues, "is one of the two important facts which he sought to establish. The other is that of identity, towards the solution of which it is hoped the quantity of clothing recovered may be useful."

Mr. Wilkie stated that they had brought up a portion of the right pelvis bone, two vertebrae, human flesh and the right femur, all bones of a woman.

They had also recovered four vertebrae of a child.

Asked if the sex of the children had been established, Mr. Wilkie said: "An anatomist will be able to do so with these discoveries."

Work had to cease early last evening owing to an accident while an endeavour was being made to lower the pump.

The constant inflow of water made the work difficult, but it was hoped the men will resume with much greater heart, as many difficulties have now been surmounted.

## POLICE SALUTE ORDER.

Home Office Statement—No New Obligation Imposed.

Metropolitan Police orders on the subject of saluting have been under revision for some time, says a Home Office statement.

The new order does not differ materially from those previously in force. In particular the instruction as to policemen saluting when addressing or addressed by commissioned officers in uniform is not new, and there is no foundation for the suggestion that any new obligation has been imposed on the police as the result of the recent incident.

Indeed, the new order emphasises the fact that the obligation to salute is subject to the exigencies of any special duty upon which the constable may be engaged.

## PHINEAS MEETS THE KING

His Majesty's "Chat" with Famous Mascot of Medical Students.

Phineas, the famous killed mascot of the students of University College, London, and the hero of many "rags," was solemnly "presented" to the King and Queen when they visited the College yesterday.

The King kept up the joke by pretending to hold the wooden Highlander in conversation.

The object of their Majesties' visit was to open the new Anatomy Building and to lay the foundation stone of the New Obstetric Hospital and Nurses' Home.

When the King and Queen crossed Gower-street from the college to the University College Hospital they walked under a canopy of blue and purple, the college colours, which was held aloft by four stalwart students.

## MR. JOSEPH CONRAD ILL.

Mr. Joseph Conrad, the novelist, has been compelled by illness to curtail his stay in the United States, says a New York Reuter wire, and is sailing for England to-morrow in the *Majestic*.

## POCAHONTAS SEARCH

Skulls Kept—Bones of Fifty Persons Re-interred.

## LORD CURZON'S PROTEST.

Search for the remains of Princess Pocahontas in a tomb in St. George's Churchyard, Gravesend, in which she was believed buried in 1613, resulted yesterday in three or four skulls which are stated to approximate to the Red Indian type, being retained for examination.

These were exhumed from a common grave which has revealed the remains of some 130 persons.

The bones of over fifty persons were re-interred. They were placed in three boxes, a shortened form of burial service being read by the rector, Canon Geddes.

Many people at Gravesend express indignation at the excavations. The churchwardens dissociate themselves from any responsibility in the matter.

Protesting against "antiquarianism run riot" the Marquis Curzon, at the Royal Institute of British Architects last night, said there was a modern craze for digging up remains of the dead. The latest in that direction was the search for Princess Pocahontas's body.

"I read of men of science searching among debris for a skull with black hair on it. In our revived passion for antiquity let us spare the dead."

## TREATED AS ROBOTS.

Lady Cunliffe Suggests Use of 'Miss' for Domestic Workers.

"The chief complaint of maids is lack of free time and being treated as machines and not as human beings," said Miss Mary E. Phillips, secretary of the Industrial Law Bureau of the Y.W.C.A., when she gave evidence before the committee of inquiry into domestic service yesterday.

Where the mistress, continued Miss Phillips, tried to develop the maid's personality instead of ignoring or crushing it, and where the maid strove to become daily more proficient other difficulties were overcome or disappeared.

Lady Cunliffe, president of the Girls' Friendly Society, said she felt that every employer should help to raise the status of domestic servants by making more use of their surnames and the courtesy prefix "Miss," so that they were not known to tradesmen by their Christian names.



Lady Cunliffe.

## FEW MORE "WET" DAYS

Merchant Vessels May Sail with Liquor to U.S. Up to June 10.

Liquor-carrying merchant vessels bound for America have a few more days respite before the prohibition edict comes into force. The United States Embassy in London announced yesterday that—

"If any foreign vessel having on board liquor for beverage purposes shall leave a foreign port prior to June 10, 1923, bound for an American port, such liquor shall not be seized."

The Exchange Telegraph Company learns that the Cunarder *Carmania* and White Star liner *Celtic*, leaving Liverpool to-morrow, will both carry a full load of alcoholic drinks.

## CRASH INQUIRY SECRET.

Driver's Story Heard in Private—"Nerves Not Right."

There was a surprise decision yesterday at the Ministry of Transport inquiry into the Leeds tramway crash, in which seven people lost their lives, when Colonel Mount ordered that the driver, George William Knight, should tell his story in private.

Knight had previously stated that he was wounded and gassed in the war, and that applying the brake hurt his injured arm at times. Knight added that a doctor recently told him that his nerves were not right.

On the day of the accident, said Knight, he examined his car when he took it out, and found that the brake acted perfectly.

After he had stopped at the top of the hill he did not apply any power at all. He simply released the brake. After a few yards the car gave a sudden jump.

At this point the Press representatives were called upon to retire.

## POLICE STOP FUNERAL.

Burial of Woman Who Died in Hospital Postponed by Order.

The funeral of Mrs. Bailey, wife of a core-maker, of Newbold-road, Rugby, which was fixed for yesterday, has been postponed owing to the intervention of the police.

The woman died in Rugby Hospital from acute bronchitis and pneumonia.

It is understood that a post-mortem examination is to be held.

## REVUE TRIUMPH.

Brains and Humour in 'Dover Street to Dixie.'

## PAVILION 'PLANTATION.'

By Our Dramatic Critic.

"Dover Street to Dixie," a new revue by Morris Harvey and Harold Simpson (authors of the successful "Nine o'Clock Revue") and Lauri Wylie, with music by Herman Darewski and Nat D. Ayer, was produced by C. B. Cochran at the Pavilion Theatre last night.

The entertainment should have a great success. It is a return to simplicity, humour and artistic ideas. Brains count for more than bullion.

There is a good revue idea knitting the whole together.

It is Dover Street, the road is up and only the night watchman is there. Out of the trench comes a gentleman of the days of George I. He has been asleep for 200 years. A society hostess takes him up as the lion of the season and he is shown the most up-to-date things, from listening-in to the latest fox-trot.

Ancient alternates with modern, till we come to Hammersmith and "The Beggar's Opera." Lo and behold the antique stranger turns out to be Mr. Gay!

Stanley Lupino provides the fun and Odette Myrtil the vivacity and charm. The latter brings back to the Pavilion the spirit of Delysia.

The second part of the revue is devoted to "The Plantation," the New York cabaret show, in which Miss Florence Mills, the celebrated coloured artist, appears.

Miss Mills herself combines the art of the prima donna with that of the eccentric comedienne and has a very compelling stage personality.

There was a mild attempt at boogie at the close, but it came to nothing.

## CAN WE JUDGE THEM?

Problem of Epileptics Charged with Crime: Murder Verdict.

Can a Court of Justice ascertain whether a man knew the nature of an act he committed if he is an epileptic?

This question was raised at the Old Bailey yesterday when Rowland Duck, aged twenty-five, was sentenced to death for murdering Nellie Pearce, aged eighteen, who lodged in his house at Cambria-street, Fulham.

Dr. James Collier, of Wimpole-street, a specialist in nervous diseases, said he thought Duck was an epileptic. A person might not know he was cutting somebody's throat if he were in an epileptic state.

Mr. Justice Swift: What conduct would you expect in a person on realising he had cut another's throat?—There might be great mental agitation paralysing action, or a man might act normally and summon assistance.

Sir Richard Muir: Then in your view there is no means by which a Court of Justice can ascertain whether a man knew the nature of the act he committed if he is an epileptic? Witness replied that the only means was to have some one there at the time who could observe the state of his mind.

## LORD CHANCELLOR.

No Truth in Resignation Report—Working in Sick Room.

By Our Political Correspondent.

I am authoritatively informed that there is no truth in the report that the Lord Chancellor is about to resign.

Lord Cave's friends confidently believe that he will be completely restored to health within the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, documents are sent to him two or three times a day for his attention, though it is necessary for him to rest as much as possible.

The Lord Chancellor is hoping to be in Oxford during the present month to receive an honorary degree.

## 10 MILLIONS FROM BETS

Revenue Chief's Plan—Committee to See the Derby Run.

To obtain first-hand knowledge of how people bet, the Select Committee of M.P.s on the proposed betting tax will attend the Derby.

Sir Horace Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Customs and Excise, at yesterday's meeting of the committee, handed in a scheme in which he suggested that bookmakers' licences should be £10 a year and betting office licences £20 per year.

With regard to cash betting, the yield from which is estimated at £10,000,000, he suggested that books of 100 half-crown tickets should be sold with a charge of 3d. each or £1 5s. to the State, and 100 10s. tickets at a charge of 1s. each or £5 for the State.

## LEAVING DARDANELLES.

Turkish papers state that the British troops have begun making preparations for the evacuation of the Dardanelles.—Exchange.

## 'DAILY MIRROR' CIRCULATION.

Figures That Indicate a Growing Popularity.

## THE SECRET.

Only Newspaper to Reach Heart of the Home.

The wonderful circulation figures for the month of May, which are published below, are a clear indication of the supreme position which *The Daily Mirror* continues to hold in public esteem.

Indeed, the consistent growth in popularity of *The Daily Mirror* is one of the most remarkable features in modern journalism. For years past it has been able to claim a far greater circulation than any other daily picture newspaper.

This high place which it holds among the newspaper-reading public has been gained by sheer merit alone.

Without the adventitious aid of "insurance schemes" the circulation of *The Daily Mirror* grows steadily from month to month.

## UNIVERSAL APPEAL.

Every Copy Read By at Least Four Persons.

The following figures indicate the circulation for last month:

May.	
1	981,194
2	980,172
3	986,094
4	986,181
5	987,476
6	978,451
7	985,204
8	986,082
9	986,992
10	986,992
11	991,535
12	1,031,949
13	985,639
14	978,933
15	1,004,806
16	1,028,592
17	984,302
18	1,012,967
19	993,717
20	984,943
21	978,933
22	1,010,001
23	978,365
24	974,148
25	975,328
26	970,980

*The Daily Mirror* is the only daily newspaper which gets right to the heart of the home. Its red-hot news, concisely presented, appeals to the business man, who has but a few minutes to spare each morning.

Women appreciate its bright, up-to-date articles on dress and domestic matters, while the children have no greater favourites than Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, whose funny adventures are eagerly sought for by day.

## MESSRS. LYONS' TRIBUTE.

A high tribute to its advertising value was recently paid *The Daily Mirror* by Messrs. Joseph Lyons and Co., Ltd., who, on the occasion of the opening of their new Corner House, occupied no fewer than thirty-two columns of advertising space.

It will be remembered that this newspaper with its usual enterprise, was the first daily picture paper in the British Isles to publish photographs illustrating the wonderful welcome given to our King and Queen in Rome.

The story of careful preparation followed by Mr. Alan Cobham's 1,000-lb. air dash from Rome will long be remembered.

During the past month also *The Daily Mirror* was the only daily picture paper to publish genuine photographs of the important boxing contests between Joe Beckett and Dick Smith and Bloomfield and Magill.

It is not surprising that *The Daily Mirror* is frequently sold out a few hours after publication, and in order to avoid disappointment the only safe course is to place with a newsagent an order for its regular delivery.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Wind north-east; cloudy; some rain; cool. Lighting-up time, 10.4 p.m.

D'Annunzio's Flight.—Paris is awaiting news of D'Annunzio, who was flying from Brescia to Paris.—Central News.

Professor Found Shot.—Professor James Macbride Sturtevant was found shot yesterday in his Washington home.—Central News.

Super-express trains capable of exceeding eighty miles an hour will be put in commission next month on several main line-routes.

Cardiganshire Dinner.—Captain Ernest Evans, M.P., presided last night at the Holborn Restaurant over the annual dinner of members of the Cardiganshire Society in London.

Berwick Polling.—In Berwick there was last night a strong feeling that Mrs. Philipson (Miss Mabel Russell) had been elected. The result of the polling will be declared to-day.

Man and Woman Shot.—With a revolver at their sides, William Lyon, son of a butcher-landlord, and Margaret A. Matheson, or Macdonald, of Hill-street, Inverness, have been found shot dead at Dalmore, Ainess, N.B.



# NEW RENT BILL—HOUSE DECONTROL IN JUNE, 1925

County Courts to Deal with Hardship Cases for Further Period of Five Years.

## POWER TO STOP IMMEDIATE EJECTION

Check on Furniture Sale Condition and Notice of Rent Increase—Reference Committees to Assist.

Extension of control of all houses at present controlled until June 24, 1925, is the principal provision of the new Rent Bill issued yesterday.

After control ceases County Courts will be empowered to deal with cases of hardship. This provision is to continue until June 24, 1930, unless Parliament calls for repeal at an earlier date.

The Courts will have power to prevent immediate ejections if satisfied that exceptional hardship would be caused, to order rent to be reduced if the house is not in a reasonable state of repair, and to exercise control over furniture purchase as a condition of tenancy.

The Bill removes the "alternative accommodation" clause in certain cases, and sanctions a further impost of 10 per cent. on sub-tenants.

## HARDSHIP CONCESSIONS CALL FOR BIGGER SAVING UP TO 1930.

Alternative Accommodation Clause Revised.

### RIGHTS OF OWNERS.

Chief features of the new Rent and Mortgage Interest Restrictions Bill, issued by Mr. Neville Chamberlain yesterday, are:—

The main provisions of the old Rent Act are continued till June 24, 1925. These apply to houses the pre-war rent of which was: In London, £105; in provinces, £78.

County Courts to deal with cases of hardship from June, 1925, to June, 1930.

Any agreement of tenancy which expires after June 24, 1925, will take a house entirely outside the Act; and a landlord can ask for such tenancy what rent he chooses.

Similarly, a change of tenancy after the passing of the Bill will take a house outside its provisions, and the new tenant will not enjoy the protection it affords.

Sale of furniture at an exorbitant price as a condition of tenancy is heavily dealt with. Any excess over a reasonable price is to be treated as a demand for a fine or premium, involving a possible penalty of £100.

The same principle is applied to rents which include payments in respect of attendance.

### OWNERS' POSSESSION RIGHTS.

Houses which either are now or which will come into the possession of the landlord are removed from the operation of the Act.

The owner of premises who desires to obtain possession for his own occupation or on other of the recognised grounds is not required to find alternative accommodation for the tenant providing the purchase was made before June 30, 1922.

Other provisions, in brief, are: Sub-tenants are liable to a further impost of 10 per cent. the superior landlord being authorised to claim one-fifth.

Licensed premises are taken out of the Act. Ejections.—After June 24, 1925, ejection orders may be refused or suspended if a county court judge considers that "exceptional hardship" would be caused to the tenant.

Notice of increase of rent may be amended by the county court.

### REFERENCE COMMITTEES.

Repairs.—Rent of a house not in a reasonable state of repair to be reduced until the Court is satisfied necessary repairs have been done.

To assist the Court in the determination of questions arising under the protective clauses of the Act the Minister of Health may establish reference committees, to whom questions may be referred by the Court.

These committees may also deal with questions in relation to the rent payable which may be submitted to them by the tenant and landlord.

The Act is to apply to Scotland, subject to certain minor modifications, principally dates.

### TO MOVE REJECTION.

Three Independent Liberal members have given notice of the following amendment to the second reading of the new Rent Restrictions Bill: "That this House declines to give its second reading to a Bill which fixes a definite date for decontrol in the absence of any assurance that there will be a sufficiency of houses available by that date."

### SON FOR PRINCESS OF MONACO.

NICE, Thursday.

The Princess of Monaco gave birth to a son to-day.—Central News.



Sir Almeria Fitz-Roy, who retired yesterday from the post of Clerk to the Privy Council after 25 years.



Mr. Edwin Tournier, who yesterday joined the National Provincial Bank as alleged cashier.

## PARIS GETS NEWS OF NEW GERMAN OFFER.

Proposal for £1,500,000,000 Payment in Thirty Years.

### REJECTION EXPECTED.

PARIS, Thursday.

According to information which comes from Berlin to the Quai d'Orsay, the new German proposals will be ready about the middle of next week.

Germany will ask for a moratorium for four years, during which time she would be relieved of all payments. She would undertake to pay subsequently thirty milliards of gold marks (£1,500,000,000) in thirty annuities of one milliard (£50,000,000).

These annuities might be increased in proportion to Germany's economic recovery.

It is asserted here that if these really are new German proposals there can be no doubt that they will share the same fate as their predecessors.

The Quai d'Orsay confirms that the French Government has received recently from the British Government a Note announcing that the latter intends to propose at the next Council of the League of Nations the appointment of a committee of inquiry into certain aspects of the administration of the Saar.

At the Quai d'Orsay it is stated that the French Government will show that the British proposal cannot stand.

The Temps says it is evident that an international inquiry into the State following upon an anti-French campaign would encourage all France's enemies—Exchange.

### GERMAN TROOPS MASSING?

German troops, including cavalry, infantry, field and heavy artillery and engineers, are massing at Munster, according to a Crefeld message to the Journal, quoted in an Exchange Paris message.

The troops, adds the message, are reported to have machine-guns, bombs, and large stocks of barb wire.

German marks continued to make a headlong decline yesterday to 320, 000 to the £, a new low record.

## BARRED BRITONS FATE.

Permission to Land as Tourists?—

En: lieth Quota 'Exhausted.'

New York immigration authorities consider that the only possibility of the detained British passengers being allowed to enter America is temporarily as tourists, says Revue.

The United States Immigration Board decided yesterday that Mrs. Demitron, one of the six British passengers, who were refused permission to disembark from the liner President Monroe, must not be allowed to land because the British quota of immigrants is exhausted.

It is believed that this decision is an indication of the decision which will be arrived at with regard to the other passengers.

Mrs. Demitron has appealed to Washington.

## PRINCESS CHRISTIAN.

Condition Still Causing Anxiety.—Diminution of Strength.

A bulletin issued from 78, Pall Mall, S.W., at eight o'clock last night stated:—

"Princess Christian has passed a peaceful day, but there has been a diminution of strength."—(Signed) Stanley Hewitt, Dawson of Penn, E. Farquhar Buzard.

The morning bulletin was:—

"In spite of a fair night the condition of Princess Christian continues to cause anxiety." There were many inquiries at the residence of the Princess in Pall Mall, among the very earliest being those of the King and Queen, Queen Alexandra, and other members of the Royal Family.

### L.C.C. TO BUILD 6,000 HOUSES.

During the debate on the second reading of the London County Council Bill in the Commons last night Mr. Hume, in a maiden speech, explained that the council hoped in the next few years to build 6,000 houses, and to induce private enterprise to build 10,000 more.

## GREEN DRESS VOGUE AT SECOND COURT.

Frocks More Wonderful Than on Wednesday.

## THE QUEEN'S TRAIN.

700 Present at Brilliant Palace Function.

By An Onlooker.

Whatever anxiety was felt among the Royal Family last night, it was carefully concealed from the assembly who had come to do honour to their Majesties at the Second Court at Buckingham Palace.

There were fewer decorations blazing of the uniforms of the men in attendance, but this slight lack of splendour was counterbalanced by the brilliance of many of the wonderful frocks.

As the procession passed before the thrones the effect was of a long line of vividly hued spring flowers studded with dew. Just as on Wednesday night pink was a prevalent colour, so, last night, lavenders and greens seemed in the ascendant.

The Queen herself set the example in a gown even lovelier than that she wore for the first Court. Made of golden brocade interlined with silver, which gave an iridescent effect, the front panel was outlined with a pattern of raised leaves in pearls and diamonds, while the train was of emerald green with a border of the same ornaments. Magnificent diamonds and emeralds had been chosen as ornaments.

### DEBUTANTE'S BEADS.

Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, wore a delightful gown of silver and cream lace, the main deepening to the colour of maize, and amethysts glittered among the diamonds of her tiara and about her neck and wrists.

The Duchess of Devonshire was in attendance on the Queen, wearing yellow tulle embroidered with pearls and diamonds, and over a yellow satin bandeau and a real old Brussels lace train which had deepened in colour to that of old ivory.

One notable debutante, Miss Mary Latta, attracted a great deal of attention since she came to Court in a sheath gown of jade green with long strings of beads falling about her arms, the style of the straw of the South Sea Islands.

Two of the starlings, Misses Le Bas, were presented by the Marchioness Townshend. The elder wore a frock of silver tissue, the bodice embroidered in diamonds and silver, Miss Mollie Le Bas had a picture gown of palest tulle heavily trimmed with silver lace.

### "SLUNG FROM SHOULDER" TRAINS.

The Countess of Powis wore woven lavender and silver brocade, and Viscountess Devonport was resplendent in a clair-de-lune velours souplé embroidered with moonlight and crystal with a blue and gold train.

The Marchioness of Queensberry's frock—she was presented on her marriage—was of Nile green satin bandeau embroidered with diamonds and green silk net.

Many of the trains were slung from the shoulders, that they could be easily detached. Mrs. Edward Le Bas, in a beautiful silver brocade, wore her train slung by strings of pearls, and Miss Hemmick-Heaton, a pretty debutante, had the train of cloth of silver attached by flat plaque ornaments of diamonds and pearls.

There were about 700 people present, and it was nearly midnight before the last presentation had been made.

## SHOTS IN HOTEL.

Revolver Discharged After Razor Had Been Taken from Visitor.

There was a sensational scene in a Westonsuper-Mare hotel yesterday, when a man visitor suddenly produced a razor, which was taken from him.

While the manager was telephoning for the police the man produced a revolver, and several shots were discharged.

The manager and a friend sprang on the man, who was taken to the police station, where a bullet wound was found in his chest.

## BRITISH HELICOPTER.

Tested Machine Which Can Leave Ground—Air Minister's Statement.

Asked in the Commons if any further progress had been made with the helicopter system of flying, Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Minister, yesterday said satisfactory progress had been made.

Indoor trials of the machine had been and were being made.

Viscount Canning asked whether the Ministry had a helicopter which would leave the ground and Sir Samuel Hoare said it had.

### CATS ATTACK WOMAN THIEF.

Attempting to steal a basketful of fish from a Paris hotel near the market, a woman was attacked by a small army of cats and badly bitten and scratched, says a Central News telegram.





The weather  
never worries  
**Quenchie**

she still sits and smiles invitingly  
from the windows of many of

## LYONS' TEASHOPS

to tell you where there is a Lyons Soda Fountain. It may be hot and dusty one day, or cold and wet another, but whatever the weather there is something to meet it—an ice cream soda or a Coupe Jacques; a mint lemonade or even a warming cup of rich chocolate—at a

**Lyons  
Soda Fountain**

HAVE YOU TRIED THE  
LYONS SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE

J. Lyons & Co., Ltd., London, W.

### Some Suggestions from the LYONS SODA FOUNTAIN

Tariff	
Ice Cream Sodas	5d.
Various fruit flavours	
Peach Melba	6d.
Sundries	8d.
Pineapple, Strawberry, Mixed Fruit, etc.	
Frappes	9d.
Various fruit flavours	
Parfaits	1/-
Charlie Chaplin	1/-
Coupe Jacques	1/-
Mint Lemonade	6d.
Hot Fudge Sundae	8d.

## CONCRETE ROADS FOR PERMANENCE.

Extract from

### "MY JOURNEY ROUND THE WORLD,"

By the late Lord NORTHCLIFFE.

"I have been thinking over my Canadian and American excursions. . . . Wherever you go in the United States and Canada gangs of men are making great new concrete roads for the accommodation of heavy and light motor traffic. I am sending to Lord Montagu a list of American and Canadian road publications. We are very slow in this matter."

For information on the subject of concrete roads apply to the

**CONCRETE UTILITIES BUREAU**  
(Desk 2), 35, Great St. Helens, London, E.C.3.

### PERSONAL.

Rate 1s. per word (minimum 8s.); name and address must be sent. Train ads 1s. 6d. per word.

**SUPERFLOIDS** hair permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only. Miss Florence Wood, 29, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W. 12. Min. Tu. Th. 2.30. COPIES of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office.

**GREY Hairs**—Touch up the first ones with Tachto-Tone; trial phial 8d.—Tachto-Tone, 5, Great Queen-st., W.C.

### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ADELPHI**—Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, 2.30. **BATTLING BUTLER**, Jack Buchanan, Phyllis Timmes. **ALDWICH**—(Ger. 2529) Evgs. 8.15. **TONS OF MONEY**. Wed. Thurs. 2.30. **Yvonne Arnaud**, T. Walls, R. Lynn. **ALHAMBRA**—(Ger. 5064) Daily, 2.30, 6.10 and 8.45. **YOU'D BE SURPRISED**. Usual Pts. 5s. to 8d. **AMBASSADORS**. **THE PICCADILLY PURITAN**. Nightly, at 8.45. Matinee to-day (Friday) at 2.45. **APOLLO**—WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS, by J. M. Barrie. Evgs. at 8.15. Mats. To. Th. 2.30. **SECRET**. Comedy—To-day at 2.30 and 8.30. **SECRET**. Pay Compton, Leon Quartermaine. Tues and Fri, 2.30. **COURT**—(Ger. 848) To-morrow, 8.15. Mats. To. Th. 2.30. **Leslie Henson** and **Louise Ruhl** arrive up "Paddy's Pic". **COVENT GARDEN**—British National Opera Co. To-night, 8.30. **LA BOHEME** (Melba and Hiley) night. **CRITERION**—9 prompt. **CHARLES HAWTREY** in **JACK STRAW**. Mats. Every Tues and Sat, 2.30. **DAILY**. Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, at 2.15. **DRURY LANE**—(Ger. 2585) Evgs. 8. Mats. Sat, 2.15. **NED KEAN OF OLD DRURY**. Last 3 Performances. **BUKE OF YORKS**. **THE TEMPORARY HUSBAND**. Nightly, 8.30. Mats. Thurs. Sat, 2.30. (Ger. 312). **EMPIRE**. Evgs. 8.30. Mon. Thurs. Sat, 2.30. **THE RAINBOW**. **Dorrie Fennell**, **John Eddis**, etc. **SAIETY**—8.30. **JOSE COLLINS** in **THE LAST WALTZ**. Mats. Tues, Thurs. 2.30. (Last 10 Performances.)

**GARRICK**—(Ger. 9513) 8.30. Wed. Sat, 2.30. "Partners Again." Potatoes and Perlmutter in the Motor Business. **GLOBE**—8.20. Wed. Fri, 2.30. "THE VOICE OF THEE." Followed at Evgs. 9. Sats 3, by "AREN'T WE ALL?" **HAYMARKET**. **IRVING**, **EDWARD** and **ANNE**. By G. R. Jennings. Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Tu. Th. Sat, 2.30. **HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE**, Wed. Sat, 2.30. **HENRY ARNLEY** in "Oliver Cromwell," by John Drinkwater. **HIPPODROME**—2.30 and 8.15. **BRIGHTER LONDON**. Billy Merson, Lupino Lane, Paul Whitehead and Band. **LITTLE**—(Regent 2401). **THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE**. Evgs. 9. Mats. Mon and Tu. 2.45. **Real Mat. Prices**. **LYCEUM**—Last 2 Nights, 7.45. Mats. Sat, 2.30. "A Night of Temptation." 7s. 6d. to 8d. (Ger. 7617). **LYRIC**—Evgs. 8.15. Wed. Sat, 2.15. **LILAO TIME**. "A Play with Music by Schubert." (Ger. 3687). **LYRICAL HARMONY**. **THE BEGGAR'S OPERA**. Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, at 8.30. **MASKELYNE'S THEATRE**, near Oxford Circus. 3 and 8. **EASTERN AND WESTERN MAGIC**, etc. etc. **NEW**—(Reg. 4463). **MATTHESON LANG** in "THE BAD PALACE." At 8.30. Wed. Thurs. 2.30. (Last 8 Perfs.) **PALACE**. **Irving Berlin's "MUSIC BOX REVUE"**. Nightly, 8.20. Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat, 2.30. **PLAYHOUSE**. **Clayton Cooper**. "MAGDA." Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Thurs and Sat, 2.30. **PRINCE OF WALES**—(Ger. 7482) 8.30. Wed. Sat, 2.30. **Ando-American Scream**. "80 THIS IS LONDON!" **QUEEN'S**. **BILLY BEARDSLEY** and **WIFE**. Evgs. 8.30. **THE THEATRE**—Norman McLean. **REGENT**, King's X—(Museum 5180). **THE INSECT PLAY**. Nightly, 8.30. Mats. Thurs. Sat, 2.30. **Pop. prices**. **ROYALTY**—(Ger. 3685). Evgs. 8.30. **AT MRS. BEAM'S**. **Dennis Leslie**, **Jean Cadell**. Mats. Wed. Sat, 2.30. **SAVOY**—To-night 8.15. **POLLY**. **Mrs. Monther**. Sat, 2.30. **PITT CLAPHAM**. **LILLIAN DAVIES**. **SCALA**—Nightly, 8.30. Mats. Weds, Thurs, Sats, 2.30. **THE NAVYETTE PLAYERS**. **ST. JAMES'S**—Nightly, at 8.30. **THE OUTSIDER**. First Mat. June 6 and Every Wed and Friday. **ST. MARTIN'S**—Evgs. 8.30. R.U.R. Mats. Fri, Sat, 2.30. "The talk of the town."—Morning Post.

Other Amusements on page 19.



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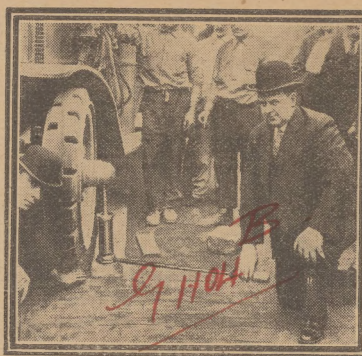


## ALLIED WAR MEMORIAL UNVEILING



General Lord Rawlinson, representing Britain, with the Right Rev. C. H. Brendt, D.D. and officers of the French, U.S. and Italian armies at the unveiling of an Allied war memorial in the Pro-Cathedral, Paris.

## BOTTLED ENERGY CLAIM



An American inventor raising the wheel of a five-ton truck by means of a piston jack and a highly-expansive liquid stored in a steel bottle.



Lieut.-Col. G. T. Raikes, D.S.O., South Wales Borderers, is shortly to wed Miss Dorothy Wilson-Fox, daughter of the late Mr. Arthur Wilson-Fox.



Lady Grant, wife of Sir Alfred Grant, Chief Commissioner of the N.W. Frontier Province of India, is acting in the chorus of "Polly."



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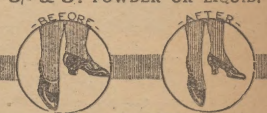
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(Signed) DR. RICCARDI."

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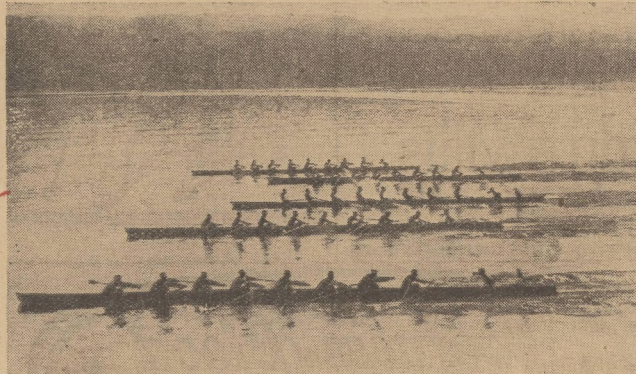
Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses and invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, just get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any chemist's, and just try it.

Save your hair! Beautify it! You will say this was the best money you ever spent. Three sizes, 1s. 3d., 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d.



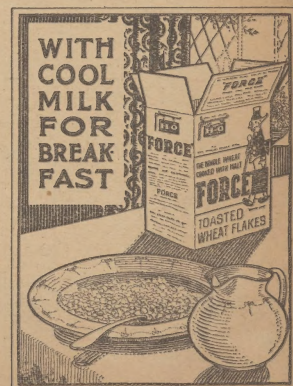
**BOWLER'S CHEAP WICKETS.**—Geary, of Leicestershire, took six Gloucester wickets for 13, including five wickets for one. Heavy rain has been responsible for remarkable bowling feats.



**FIVE IN THE FINISH.**—The remarkably close finish of a boat race between five college eights on Lake Cayuga, U.S.A. Agricultural College crew won.



**TURNING THE TABLES.**—Miss Doris Chambers (left), the British woman golf champion, and Mrs. Allan Macbeth, runner-up in the British championship, who beat Miss Chambers in the final of the Cheshire championship at Wallasey.





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PAWNBROKERS' Bargains.—Special List of Undeemed Pledges now Ready; full list of 2,000 sensational bargains; new and secondhand; sent post free; don't delay, write at once, it will save you pounds; all goods sent on 7 days' approval before payment.—Davis and Co. (Dept. 12), 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell Green, London.  
22/6—Gent's 18-ct. Gold-cased Keyless Lever Watch, improved action; 10 years' warranty; timed to a minute a month; also Double Curb Albert, same quality, seal attached, perfectly new, week's free trial; complete, £1 2s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker.  
32/6—Powerful 48 cc. Binoocular Field, or Marine Glasses, as supplied to the British Government; great magnification power; most powerful glass made; time by church clock distinctly read 3 miles away; in leather sling case; week's free trial; 32s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker.  
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34/6—Blankets, £4 4s. Bale of Full-size Blankets, extra heavy, perfectly new; 34s. 6d.; lot; approval will buy.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.  
32/6—(Worth £4 4s.)—Lady's exceedingly elegant Troussure, 16 Nightdresses, Chemise, Knickers, Combinations, Underkirt, etc., 32s. 6d.; approval.—Davis, Pawnbroker.  
19/6—Binooculars, £4 4s. Field Race or Marine Glasses, 50 m. or range, wide field, great magnification; in saddle-made sling case; week's free trial; great sacrifice, 19s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis.  
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## Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923.

## STREET BETTING.

THIS year's Derby will be marked by at least one peculiar "feature": the presence at Epsom of the members of the Committee on Betting.

It seems that these innocents will go as guests of the Jockey Club, "in order to see exactly how betting is carried on."

One can imagine them with field-glasses levelled, not at the horses, but at the bookies. We warn them that they must resist temptation! Do not let them be found having a little flutter on their own, and wildly cheering the result! Let them remember that they are there for instruction, not for pleasure or for gain.

But indeed, without going to Epsom, they may by now have had plenty of opportunity of "seeing exactly how betting is carried on."

The evidence put before them shows that most of it is "carried on" in the streets.

That is to say, most of it is strictly illegal. The law is defied; perhaps because, on this important matter, the public conscience (as it is called) is definitely against the law.

The Assistant Commissioner of Scotland Yard said yesterday that the number of street bookmakers at present is "about nine hundred and fifty." These men employ "about four thousand other people." London, in sum, is "riddled with street betting." No normal Police Force could possibly cope with that situation. The sterner conscience of a minority, however, objects to "recognising" betting.

Surely this evidence already shows that the policy of not recognising it hardly discourages it.

## APOLOGIES.

"NO sensible person ever made an apology." The remark, we think, is Emerson's.

Sensible people rarely find it necessary to apologise, because they are not in the habit of making rude remarks which involve attestation.

We must suppose, then, that the "wild" group of Labour Members in the House of Commons cannot be very sensible, since they are always being driven into apologies.

Their rude remarks interrupt speakers. Their interjections cause the bold boys to be ejected. And the rest of their own, and much of other people's, time is wasted in their explaining that they didn't mean it.

Many of our readers have asked how long it will take these strange politicians to realise that nothing is gained by these methods of breaking through Parliamentary conventions.

We cannot tell them. We can only say that this slowness in learning the elements of courtesy to others is a strange advertisement for men who evidently regard themselves as the predestined guides and instructors of the British people.

## AND NOW FOR JUNE!

THE "merrie" month of May goes out this year with the more appropriate epithet *miserable* to characterise its wintry disposition.

What about June?

We feel we ought to say something to give June an idea of what is expected of it—or her. She will have less excuse for misbehaviour than May had. For May always was a doubtful, a hesitating month. The poets, from Shakespeare to Francis Thompson, have left us cautionary rhymes about its rough winds shaking its darling buds.

June, on the other hand, sweet June, warm June, sunny June. . . . There's nothing pleasant that hasn't been said about June.

Therefore, we say, let June be June. Her chance is here. Let her begin to be June-like this very morning. W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Manners in Parliament—The Need for Bootblacks—Bohemian Life—Are We "Supercilious"?—Joys of Cycling.

## POLITICAL SCHOOLBOYS.

SURELY most honest working-people must be disgusted with the manners of some of their representatives in the House of Commons.

The working men I have known have been as courteous to me (a platform speaker) as any of my audience. What must they think of the tomfoolery of interrupting, shouting and singing in Parliament?

A POLITICAL SPEAKER.

## OUR CLIMATE.

ISN'T "Traveller" a little wrong in saying: "Does our thermometer ever go below zero or above 104deg.?" Our thermometers do go below zero, and I remember well, early in February, 1895, starting by daylight to catch a train when in the Midlands, night temperatures of 3deg. below zero were recorded. If "Traveller" will refer to the Greenwich

## TASTE IN DECORATION.

TO litter one's room with all manner of odds and ends is to display bad taste and is decidedly "old-fashioned."

On the other hand, to make a room look like a prison with severe simplicity betrays that the owner has no taste at all.

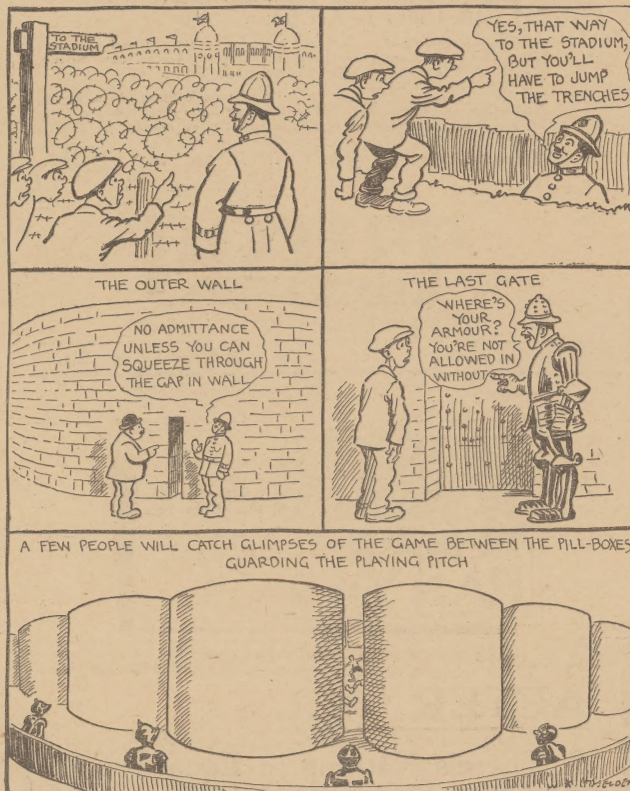
Few people have the knack of striking the happy medium. K. O.

## CYCLING IN THE COUNTRY.

THE remarks of "A Former Cyclist" call for some comment and correction. When will the man in the street free himself from the superstition that the cyclist is being driven from the roads? Evidently our "Former Cyclist" is judging conditions generally by those in London. But what cyclist, I ask, would confine his cycling activities to a big city?

With regard to his (or her) remarks on the usefulness of the bicycle, if the only use it has

## THE SAFETY FIRST FOOTBALL MATCH.



A FEW PEOPLE WILL CATCH GLIMPSES OF THE GAME BETWEEN THE PILL-BOXES GUARDING THE PLAYING PITCH

As a result of the recent Stadium fiasco, a series of precautions have been recommended for football matches which will apparently be invisible if all these measures are carried out.

records for August 11, 1911, he will find a temperature of 100deg. in the shade was reached, and we often in the summer get temperatures of from 90deg. to 95deg.

Some one once asked the old Duke of Wellington what he thought of the English climate, and he replied: "For six months in the year it is the best climate in the world, and for the other six months I know no better." Cecil Rhodes virtually said the same thing when he remarked "that in England on every day of the year you are never debarred by climate from an active life out of doors either at work or play." A. L. Y. MORLEY.

## WHERE ARE THE BOOTBLACKS?

WHY is it that there are so few bootblacks in these days?

Walking along a West End street, I only came across one bootblack's stool, but when I made inquiries as to the "shiner's" whereabouts I was informed by a sandwichman that "he'd his gone up the road for a pint o' bitter."

Yet I found several ex-Servicemen in Oxford-street selling chocolates, and it occurred to me then that these men would be able to earn more by shining shoes.

At Charing Cross Station, however, I found three men waiting to have their shoes cleaned by a bootblack. Doesn't that show how busy these men can be kept? In fact, I am tempted to become a bootblack myself.

Lime-street, E.C. A POORLY PAID CLERK.

is "to a little shopping" or to give pleasure by tricking its rider along "where the country is flat." I think the bicycle ought to fade away forthwith.

I can confidently say that he (or she) has never drunk deeply of the full joys of the Open Road or the beauties of this beautiful England of ours. L. L. Newcastle.

## SUPERCILIOUS ENGLISHMEN.

"W. M." must not be unduly perturbed over the allegations of the "celebrated American novelist."

Englishmen grow quite inured to the charge of superciliousness so often levelled at them by our American cousins.

On the whole, this is preferable to the "secret disdain" with which Englishmen are often regarded in the United States. S. P. L.

## THE BOHEMIAN LIFE.

HOW very true Mr. Ward's statement in his "Reflectio is of a Savage" that "Bohemia is only dangerous to people who are able to afford to make an occupation of what is intended to be merely a relaxation."

Few people seem to realise this. Too many, when they enter Bohemia, sink down and down, and give way to all kinds of temptation.

I have seen many of life's dramas in the Bohemian world. It is pleasant to be Bohemian by way of relaxation, but this sort of life is not for weak-willed people. LOOKER-ON.

## NEW MODES FOR THE MODERN MAN.

SHALL WE HAVE JACKET WITH ELBOW SLEEVES?

By ARTHUR J. IRELAND.

HITHERTO, the mystic letters F.S.A. after a man's name have always inspired the "unlettered" public with a certain amount of respectful fear. But how are the mighty fallen!

The truly amazing suggestions, on the subject of dress reform for men, which have lately been published as a letter from a F.S.A. in a tailoring journal leave the man in the street speechless and disillusioned.

Possibly, the question of reformed dress for men may be a most excellent subject for a silly-season discussion. It would rank with, but after, the appearance of the sea-serpent, the biggest gooseberry, the tallest hollyhock and whether the father should wheel the perambulator when the mother is present. But obviously, this is not intended to be a silly season problem. The letter in question was an attempt to undermine man's fine independence in matters of dress, and its suggestion must be resisted by every man who values his liberty.

Reforms have often been suggested in the past, but they have not been adopted, thank heaven.

The proposed return to buckled shoes and satin knee breeches was squashed by the men with thin legs. Venturesome pioneers have fared no better than the theoretical reformers. Even the prestige of the King of Spain was unable to secure the adoption of plum-coloured evening suits. And other unconventional costumes have been unpopular.

## IN THE FASHION PAPERS.

But all that these earlier reformers proposed was as nothing, when compared with the bold programme suggested by this Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries. What he proposes fills the male heart with horror, and brings a blush to the modest masculine cheek.

He wants to see men condemned to wear "elbow sleeves," and he argues, in support of his horrible suggestion, that the fashion would do away with the "jacket cuffs," and that it would give the wearer a "clean and tidy appearance."

Happily, the editor of the journal in question does not give the proposal his unqualified support.

Wise man, he foresees developments which are too terrible to be contemplated without profound emotion! Picture the coming of the sleeveless jacket and the low-cut neck. Shadow of true manhood, it is a terrifying thing to contemplate!

Women expose beautiful arms and throats—but what about the men? Analysis would be too painful! A discreet curtain must be drawn—if not before, certainly after the fashion had been adopted.

And behind all this there is a greater terror lurking, to which no allusion is made. Dress of this kind would inevitably be followed by the writer of comments on male fashions. The papers would record that "Mr. Ben Bootful looked charming in his suit of decolleté azure blue charmeuse." That might please the vanity of the beau in question. But what would he say of those of us who can't afford to go out in a new "creation" every time we are asked to dinner? What of those who, as it is, can hardly afford dress suits?

## FEELING OLD AT FORTY.

## How to Regain Vitality.

Middle age comes too soon if you let the cares of life exhaust your blood, leaving you tired and worn. Women, especially, are prone to neglect their health. All their anxiety is for other people. Housework consumes their vitality. They become middle-aged and suffer in the process—merely because their blood is exhausted.

Not so the woman who realises that the real usefulness is to preserve her youth as long as she can. She does not cause anxiety to those who love her by being ill, or by always having a backache or a pain in her side. Her blood is in good order—rich, red and pure; she is cheerful and active.

The vitality and youthfulness that abundance of good blood gives can all be yours if you like. For to make rich, red blood you have only to take Dr. Williams' pink pills; you will soon feel the new blood tingling in your veins; your backache will go, your appetite will improve, you will be happy you, self and give happiness to others. Or chemists, or post free for 3s. 6d., from address below. Good for men and women too.

FREE—Every woman in the country should read the booklet, "Nature's Warnings," sent quite free to all who write to Booklet Depot, 36, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1.—(Adv.)



## WONDERFUL OFFER of Life Size Bromide Photo ENLARGEMENTS



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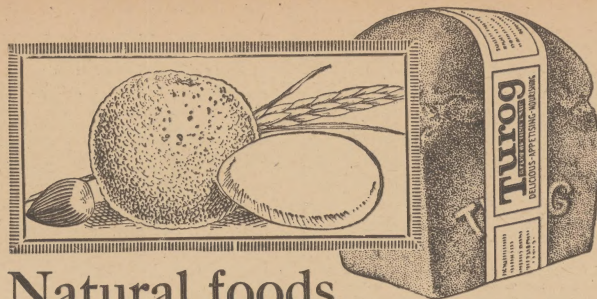
**ONE  
PAYMENT  
OF  
4/6**

before delivery are our terms for this Smart **COSTUME**

Tailor made and as good a costume as any lady could wish to wear, made in all wool Grey Glen Check Tweed, a really high-class costume for 3/6 or 4/6 deposit and 4/- monthly. If you prefer a different style our No. 341 in good quality Galardine is a new style which will please those who wish to be well dressed. Tailor made in Navy, Nigger or Mole. In all stock sizes. Price 25/- or 6/- deposit NOW and 6/- monthly after delivery.

Send deposit NOW and any which costume we shall send you. Satisfaction or Deposit refunded.

Costumes 35/- to 85/. Price List Free.  
**MASTERS, Ltd., 34, Hope Stores, RYE.**



## Natural foods have outer coverings

**S**O, too, wheat has hard outer husks which must be detached and separated before it can be milled into perfect flour.

In ordinary brown and wholemeal bread, these husks are allowed to remain. **THEY DO NOT REMAIN IN TUROG.**

The richly nutritious germ—the life-giving heart of the wheat berry

itself—is preserved and retained by a process known only to the makers of Turog.

These two features make Turog the most nourishing, healthful and delicious of all breads.

*Turog aids digestion—it is not an irritant.*

Ask your dealer for

# Turog

Bread of Health

The TUROG BROWN FLOUR Co., Ltd. Cardiff.

TUROG BROWN FLOUR, Sold in 3½ and 7 lb. branded cotton bags.

**YOU'RE IN A FINE PICKLE!**

There is no other flavour to compare with that of Pan Yan. It is easily the most popular pickle in the World—

**PAN YAN**  
MAGNIFICENT BROS. LTD. LONDON

## AFTER ALL

There's Nothing to Equal

# Zam-Buk

For ECZEMA, ULCERS, RINGWORM,  
POISONED SORES, PILES, CUTS, Etc.

The exceptional efficacy of Zam-Buk is directly due to the rare herbal extracts it contains and to the fact that no animal fats or coarse mineral drugs are present to hinder the treatment. Zam-Buk is something entirely different from any other preparation.

**WALTERS' 4 OZS 4d**

# "Palm" Toffee

Walters' "PALM" TOFFEE is simply grand!  
Take some home to-day.  
Have you tried "PALM NUT-A-MEL'S" or "PALM KNOBS" packed in beautiful tins? The children will be delighted with these buckets.

# flavour made Velma famous

A 20 year old secret of flavour still holds Velma inimitable. It is the reason why millions the world over never tire of Velma. It is a secret of quality and of a master hand in blending and preparing. Because of this secret Velma will always delight you, too. Velma for flavour!  
Full Sizes, 4d., 8d. & 1/4.

MILKA

The-cream-of  
Swiss-Milk  
Chocolate.

CACOLA

Suchard's latest—  
Milka with a  
coffee flavour.

Full Sizes, 4d., 8d. & 1/4.

**CHOCOLAT**

# Suchard

59-61 Compter St., E.C.2

Look for the Gold Corner.

## Bilious Attacks Are Usually Due to Constipation.

When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

# Nujol

TRADE MARK  
For Constipation

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**  
PIANO Bargains, new and second-hand; best makes from 21s. monthly.—Parker's, 167, Bishopsgate.

**MOTORS AND CYCLES.**  
CYCLISTS!—Catalogue Please! on a postcard will secure for you Absolutely Free my 144-page Big Bargain Book; the finest possible value in Cycles, Tyres, Accessories, Home and Personal Wants; satisfaction guaranteed in every transaction. "Captain" Cycles from £5 5s. cash; easy payments 9s. deposit; Tyres from 4s. 6d.; Tubes 1s.; thousands of accessories; it's a mighty fine list, and free—H. Fitzpatrick, Dept. 9, Buryway.

**WANTED TO PURCHASE.**  
CONDITION no object: Wanted, ladies' gent's, children's cast-off clothing, furs; cash same day.—Pearce and Co., 22, Gt. Russell-st., Bloomsbury, London.  
HIGH price paid for old jewellery, diamonds, gold, silver antiques, plated goods, dental plates; cheques same day.—Stanley's Galleries, 35, Oxford-st., London.





Lord Dawson of Penn, the famous physician, who is in the forefront of the campaign against cancer.



Mr. Joseph Hialop, the Scotch operatic tenor, who reappears at Covent Garden to-morrow.

## THE PRINCE'S TOURS.

Authors and the Film-Fashions for Men—New Stage Star.

THE PRINCE OF WALES will return to London from Yorkshire this evening. But on June 12 he will go to Birmingham, making a stay of three days in the Midlands. He will make a tour of the Black Country and also visit Coventry, Warwick, and probably Stratford-on-Avon. Towards the end of the month the Prince will go to Welshpool for the Welsh Agricultural Show and to Norwich. On July 4 he goes to Newcastle in connection with the Royal Show.

### The Lord Mayor of Leeds.

When the Prince of Wales visits Leeds to-day he will meet in the Lord Mayor of that city a most interesting personality. Alderman Frank Fountain is a representative of Labour, but an exceedingly broad-minded man, who has won the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens irrespective of politics.

### Prison Pulpit Speech.

Recently Mr. Fountain paid an official visit to Armley Gaol, where from the pulpit of the chapel he delivered a sympathetic address to the prisoners. "My friends in front of me," he said, "I hope that after you have had this 'dose' you will pull yourselves together and get back to decent citizenship. With all my heart I wish you well." The way in which the prisoners cheered at the close showed that they appreciated this human touch.

### Rodd Wedding.

Sir Rennell and Lady Rodd have sent out the invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Evelyn Violet Elizabeth, to Mr. Thomas Addis Emmet, and they are printed in silver, which is a pleasant revival which used to be universal—there is an air of festivity about silver printing which seems particularly appropriate. The marriage will take place on June 9.

### Pierpont Morgan's Nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns are staying in Richmond-terrace, Whitehall, as they have left their house in Grosvenor-street to the Rumanian Minister. Mr. Burns is a nephew of Pierpont Morgan, and his wife a Cavendish-Bentinck, so they are well provided for! Mrs. Burns will chaperon Lady Harcourt's daughters a good deal.

### Rights of the Caricaturist.

Max's victims are much more tolerant and patient than Mlle. Cecile Sorel. That distinguished actress, not very long ago, walked into a gallery and smashed up a portrait of herself because the artist had exaggerated the dimensions of her nose. "I know I am beautiful," she explained, "and he has no right to pretend that I am not."

### Duke's Ward.

The Duke and Duchess of Atholl are expected to come down to London next week. The Duchess' ward, Miss MacCullum, has been laid up with an attack of appendicitis, and consequently her wedding is being postponed for a couple of months. The Duke and Duchess have no children and Miss MacCullum had the good fortune to be taken out by them all last season.



Miss MacCullum.

### Ladies' Club.

The Duchess of Abercorn has consented to be President of the new Ladies' Imperial Club, which is shortly to be opened in Arlington-street. Invitations have been sent out in her name for the opening on Thursday next, but the house seems far from ready! Arlington-street is off Piccadilly and is full of interesting houses, including those of the Duke of Rutland and Lord Salisbury.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Cancer Campaign.

The British Empire cancer campaign has had a good send-off, and I hope the subscriptions will pour in. The quest for a cure of this mysterious malady is almost as old as medicine. I encountered the other day a statement that an infallible remedy had at last been found—in an old number of the defunct "Gentleman's Magazine," published about 150 years ago.

### Novel Theory.

The latest book on cancer to be widely discussed is, curiously enough, the work of a novelist, Mr. Morley Roberts. His theory suggests a line of inquiry designed to establish a connection between the disease and some failure of the ductless glands. I know that Sir Arthur Keith and some other medical authorities regard the suggestion as valuable.

### Water Colours Fashionable.

I hear from Mr. Blackmore, the genial secretary of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours, that the members of the Institute have reason to be proud of themselves, for the sales this year have been extremely good in spite of the tightness of money. Sir David Murray, R.A., is president of the Institute and has done much to bring the annual exhibition up to a high standard.

### Angler Duchess.

The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe are in town for a bit. Most of their time is spent in Scotland. The Duchess is now a first-class fisherwoman. She also excels at bridge.

### New Theatrical Stars.

New stars have appeared in the theatrical firmament. Fred and Adele Astaire, the young Americans who appear in "Stop Flirting," took the audience by storm at the opening performance. They are far removed from the ordinary "exhibition dancers," for though they dance with extraordinary charm and originality, they also have a sense of humour, and know how to act.



Miss Adele Astaire.

### The Favourite One.

Adele is likely to be the favourite, if only because she is a girl. Girls with ability make good on the stage easier than men; perhaps it is because there are so few of them. Anyway, this girl is well to the front among the few. In type she reminds one of Edith Day; in style of Beatrice Lillie.

### Mr. Arthur Collins Goes Halves.

Mr. Arthur Collins, of Drury Lane, sat in the stalls next to Mr. Joseph Coyne, of U.S.A. When everyone was intent on the heroine's big song Mr. Collins surreptitiously pulled out of his pocket a piece of chewing gum. Mr. Coyne's eyes turned by instinct. "Got 'nother bit?" he asked anxiously. "No," whispered Mr. Collins. "Fifty-fifty, then," said Mr. Coyne firmly. "Deuriolanus obediently pulled the precious morsel in half, and the next moment two well-known faces revolved with contentment.

### Tone.

Mr. Sinclair Lewis tells us that England is the country in which it is easiest to fix a man's social status by noting his manner and intonation. Not only is it possible, as he says, to distinguish a naval man from a military officer without the help of the uniform, but the initiated can also distinguish an Old Etonian from an Old Harrovian or an Oxford man from a Cambridge man.

### Illustrated Review.

A new idea in periodical literature is "The Illustrated Review," out to-day, which immediately attracts owing to an exquisitely reproduced Corot on the cover. The editor is Mr. Hilaire Belloc, whose idea is to present reading matter of the monthly review standard widened in appeal by copious illustration. Features of the first number are a study of Bernhardt by Mr. Maurice Baring and an article on marionettes by Mr. T. Michael Pope.

### At Chelsea Flower Show.

Old lady (after looking admiringly at the rock gardens): To think that they were all laid out by the old Chelsea pensioners!

### To Improve the Films.

There is to be an international congress next week in New York on motion picture art. This has been convened by the Famous Lasky firm, which is the biggest film organisation in the world. Some interesting opinions have been gathered from famous British authors. Mr. Zangwill thinks that the ideal to strive for is the film entirely without any explanatory wording. Mr. John Galsworthy says: "I do not know enough about the film, or take sufficient interest in it, to make my participation of any use."

### Arnold Bennett's Remedy.

Mr. Arnold Bennett thinks that film Emperors delude themselves when they think they know what the public wants. He says:

The fashionable producers are the key to the situation. They are God's creatures, like the rest of us, and I have nothing against them as men; and I am ready to admit that if they can be cured of their beautiful illusion that they know what the public will and will not like they will be perfect.

President Harding thinks the film ought to take its place in artistic and intellectual life.

### The Yorkshire Touch.

Mr. A. Copson Peake, President of the Law Society, told a story of his first "opinion" in his early days, at the Insurance Brokers' dinner. A Yorkshire farmer's wife to whom he said, after she had put a steep problem to him (the head of the firm being out), that he thought he would advise so-and-so said: "Aye, young man, ah s'all want summat better nor thinkin' afooar yo' get my money."

### French Honour for Artist.

Miss Nora Neilson-Gray, R.S.W., a distinguished Glasgow artist, has, I hear, been awarded a silver medal by the Salon des Artistes Francais for her full-length portrait "Lily." Three years ago she received the bronze medal of the same society. She has exhibited at the Royal Academy, and has contributed to the permanent collection in London of the Imperial War Museum.



Miss Stella Rho, who appeared in "The Outsider" last night, is a niece of Lord Lamington and Countess de la Warr.



Miss Madge Bellamy, who plays the title role in the film version of R. D. Blackmore's romance, "Lord Doonee."

### Fashion in Waistcoats.

Some curious and interesting changes in men's fashions have come about. Mr. Jack Buchanan, who is generally regarded as one of the stage's sartorial leaders, tells me that the double-breasted white waistcoat with no back, made of the same material as the shirt front and tie, is the latest fashion for full evening dress wear. The waistcoat is kept in position by straps across the back. For dancing the pump has been entirely displaced by the lace-up shoe.

### Suits for the Summer.

In "Battling Butler" Mr. Buchanan wears a smart grey suit. The coat is double-breasted, cut square in front, and no waistcoat is worn with it. He says he intends wearing this style of suit off the stage, as he considers it very suitable for warm weather—if we ever get such a thing!

### Hats.

The fashion in men's hats remains steady. The soft grey felt is, I am told, to be the hat of the season, as it was last year, with the exception that the band is no longer black, but takes the shade of the hat. The Prince of Wales has gone in for a blue bowler, but this is a mode not likely to be copied widely.

### Spencer House.

Princess Christopher of Greece, who, when she was Mrs. Leeds, entertained extensively in London, is leaving Paris in a day or two and is going to open Spencer House for the season.

THE RAMBLER.

## PHEASANT MARGARINE

Better Value than Butter



Sold by all high-class Grocers and Provision Merchants.



## ECHO OF 17th CENTURY



Mr. W. P. Pyecraft, British Museum anthropologist, measuring skulls among the finds.



Work in progress at one of the tombs opened by the party.

A search is being made at St. George's Churchyard, Gravesend, for the remains of the Red Indian Princess Pocahontas, a romantic figure in the early history of America.



**AT CARDIFF SHOW.**—Mrs. F. Gatehouse's prizewinning pair of Old English sheep dogs, Champion Sunlight and Champion New Moon.

## ROYAL ANXIETY



Princess Christian, aunt of the King, whose condition was stated yesterday to be still causing anxiety. There were many inquirers at her residence, among the earliest being those from the King and Queen and Queen Alexandra.

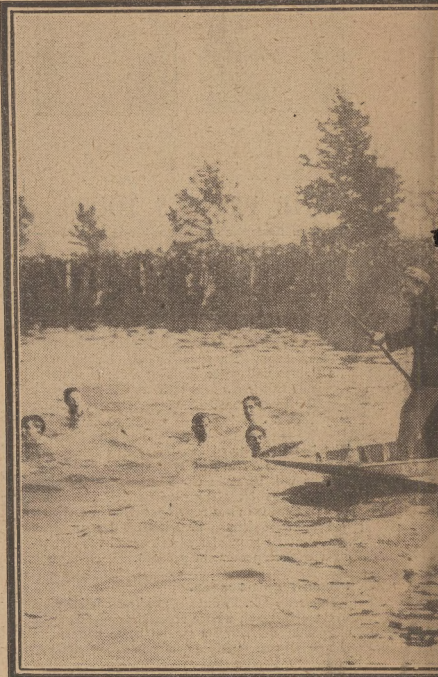


Thomas Milton, winner of a 500-mile motor race at Indianapolis. He averaged over 90 m.p.h. Of twenty-four starters, only eleven finished.



The Earl of Jersey, senior Stewart of the Jockey Club, was the chief witness at yesterday's sitting of the Select Committee on Betting.

## FINISH OF THE OXF



Supporters of Magdalen College swimming out to the river.



**DETAINED AT ELLIS ISLAND.**—Mrs. Ada Thomas and her two daughters Edith and Ivy (inset) who are among the arrivals at New York refused permission to land on the ground that the British immigration quota is already exhausted.



A Magdalen man thrown into the river. Scenes of great enthusiasm and excitement during the Eights Week at Oxford when Magdalen College rowed the River. A large crowd was present.



Lady Ednam, wearing a striking jumper and knotted neckerchief.

**AT LE TOUQUET.**—Le Touquet, the visitors waiting for warmer weather.



# SUMMER EIGHTS

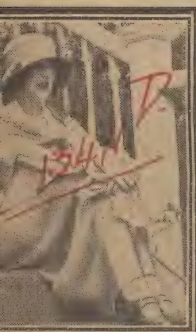


torious crew returning in their barge.



Enthusiastic companions.

place at the conclusion of  
ained the Headship of the  
final racing.



s Furnivall seated on the  
eps of the golf house,  
resort, is still filled with  
returning to England.

# BROKEN ROMANCE



The Hon. Seymour Methuen, younger daughter of Field-Marshal Lord Methuen, whose intended marriage to Captain R. G. Mayne, it is announced, will not take place. Lord Methuen is familiar as Governor and Constable of the Tower.



Miss Catherine Jackson, eldest daughter of Mr. T. J. Jackson, of Heston, Bucks, whose engagement to Mr. H. Wallace Vernon has just been announced.



Mr. R. E. Dummett has been appointed Recorder of Barnstaple and Recorder of Bideford, in succession to the late Sir George Sherrington Baker, Bart.

# M.P.'s HOME IN FLAMES



Books rescued from the library in a heap on the lawn.



Captain Pretymann with the work of salvage at his home.

Fire destroyed the upper story of Orwell Park, the Ipswich home of Captain E. G. Pretymann, M.P. Prompt work resulted in the saving of valuable pictures and other works of art.



GLIDING IN GERMANY.—German students rescuing one of their machines from the sea after a mishap during a gliding meeting at Kurische Nahrung, between Memel and Konigsberg. The pilot had a narrow escape.



BISHOP AT AGRICULTURAL SHOW.—The Bishop of Exeter (Lord William Cecil) chatting with Lady Baird at the show held at Bideford by the Devon County Agricultural Association.





### Satisfying food

**DR. RIDGE'S** natural digestive food is supremely satisfying to children of all ages and all temperaments.

Being rich in natural wheat phosphates it contains the strength-building constituents that form bone, muscle and brain, that give the children the stamina necessary to fight disease, that imparts to them that gloriously-alive sensation.

Dr. Ridge's is the food that gives the children a better chance.

Obtainable at 15,000 Chemists and Stores throughout the Kingdom, in larger-than-usual tins at 9d., 1/6 and 3/.



## Only 1 in 5 is Safe

Dental statistics show that four people out of every five past the age of forty, contract Pyorrhoea. Thousands younger also suffer. Do not neglect the first warning of tender gums. See your dentist at once, and start using Forhan's For the Gums.

It will prevent Pyorrhoea or check the infection. Used as a dentifrice, Forhan's For the Gums keeps the teeth and mouth clean and healthy.

Economical to use—get it at all chemists.

Or send 2/6 for long-lasting tube to THOS. CHRISTY & CO., 4-12, Old Swan Lane, London, E.C.4.

**Forhan's**  
FOR THE GUMS

Brush your teeth with it



## GARDEN NETS

We are the originators of Garden Nets. Protect your Strawberries and other Fruit. Best Selected Waterproof Garden Nets. Small mesh, odd and dressed.

25 yds. x 1 yd. ... 2/6

25 yds. x 2 yds. ... 5/6

25 yds. x 3 yds. ... 7/6

Common netting half the above price.

**TENNIS BOUNDARY AND SLIPPING NETS.**

List and Samples Free.

As supplied by us to the Royal Gardens.

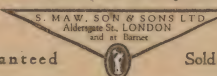
**H.J. GASSON & SONS**  
RYE, SUSSEX.



**BEAUTIFUL HAIR** is largely a matter of good management. Of brushing! Brushing morning and night. But let the brushing be deep brushing. Down to the very roots. The **MERITOR** Hair Brush for men and women is hand-made to reach the roots. It's made deliberately to exercise and massage and be a tonic to the scalp where the roots lie. And it's from the roots that your hair draws its strength and colour and charm.

Meritor Hair Brushes for Ladies and for Men at 8/6 and 10/6

**MERITOR**  
BRUSHES for Every Toilet Need



Every brush Guaranteed

Sold only by Pharmacists

## KOH-I-NOOD



**TOOTHBRUSHES ARE GUARANTEED!**

The only series of scientific Toothbrushes designed in six colours—Amber, Grey or Pink Mother of Pearl, Tortoiseshell, Orange and Plain White. See them all before making a choice. Every brush is guaranteed. In two qualities 2/6 and 3/6 (Kiddies' pattern 1/6). From all good Chemists and Stores. Trade enquiries to wholesalers.



**A Luxury**  
for . . 5½d.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining "Youma," send us a postcard and we will send you the name and address of your nearest dealer who sells the "Youma" (England), Ltd., Ballie House, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

### SITUATIONS VACANT.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.  
**A QUEEN'S HALL Artist and Teacher with West End studio will train a good voice on exceptional terms; free trial, write—Concerts, 10, Park Avenue, N.W.2.**  
**PROF. Parents and Guardians—The London Telegraph Training College, Ltd. (est. 26 years), Cable and Wire Telegraphy; youths from 16 upwards trained for these services and positions obtained; modern fees—Apply for prospectus, Dept. D.M., 263, Earl's Court Rd. S.W.3.**  
**£2 WEEKLY** earned, easy homework plan, no canvassing; details stamped envelope—Dean, D.M., Durham Rd., Sheffield.  
**£2 to £5 per Week** can be earned; no outlay; beautiful Stationery and Fancy Goods at wonderful prices; active agents; either sex, whole or spare time; elegant sample book free—Dept. 65, Manufacturing Art Stationery Co., 26, Blackfriars-st., Manchester.

### ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

**FREE**, the Best Fountain Pen, and p.c. to MacDonald, 16, Featherstone-buildings, W.C.1.  
**FURNITURE** Must be Sold—Beautifully upholstered Chesterfield suite, Louis overmantel, with large bevelled mirror, pretty carpet and rug to match, heavy suite, with large-size wardrobe with bevelled mirror, dress ingest, marble-top washstand with cupboards under, complete, roll of linen, rug, extending dining-table, kitchen furniture, etc.; accept 48 guineas the lot; great sacrifice; practically new; we 4 separate; deposit would secure—Stored at Webb's Depots, 478, High-road, Tottenham (opposite Bruce Grove Station). Could remain in store free until required.

### AVIARIES, POULTRY, AND PETS.

**PARROTS and Cages** from 40s.; 3 months' trial; list free—Chapman's, 17, Tottenham Court-road, London.



**Cut your Boot Bill in Halves.**

Silver Spots are hard metal discs scientifically incorporated into the sole leather, silently and invisibly protecting it from wear. Silver Spots do not project beyond the surface of the sole—have no harsh metallic ring.

Especially suitable for children's footwear. Insist on having all School Boots fitted with Silver Spots when repaired.

Ask for the famous Silver Spot "Ding Dong" School Boots sold at all Lilley & Skinner Branches.

**FREE £1,000 INSURANCE**  
for Wearers of Silver Spots.

SILVER SPOTS, Ltd. (Dept. M.), Birkenhead.

## TAN-SAD

New Hendley Patents lift this new 1923 TANSAD right out of the perambulator class. They are **Folding Coaches**, bringing to your baby a comfort, protection and safety unsurpassed by the costliest carriage.

**Unbreakable Wheels** are independently sprung on the principle of motor-car construction. **A Safety Brake** for safety's sake. **Movable Hood** can be arranged as a sun-canopy or advanced forward to meet rain. **Beautifully Upholstered.** **Folds Easily.** **Runs Freely and Smoothly.** **and Stores Compactly.** **Adjustable to 4 positions—Sitting, Reclining and Flat-bed.** **Send to us for Agent's name and 1 illustrated booklet (Post Free).**

**TAN-SAD, Ltd.**

Elm Works, Freeman St., Birmingham (Hendley's Inventions).



Note the position of the Spiral Springs.

Price **79/-**  
Complete

### GARDENING.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.  
**GAY** Garden Collection—150 Hardy Plants to flower all the summer, 4s.; cart, p.d., including Stocks, Geums, Sweet Williams, Iceland Poppies, Carnations, etc., etc. 12 varieties; packed free—Clarke's Royal Hampton Nurseries (Dept. 3) Hampton Court Palace.  
**200** BEDDING Plants—Geraniums, 4 Calceolarias, 5 Dahlias, 12 Chrysanthemums, 14 Agapanths, 12 Aster, 12 Stocks, 20 Tiegans, 15 Polaris plants, 20 Cynus, 20 Cosmos, 15 Tropaeolums, 10 Marguerites, 20 Euphorbia plants, 10 Gaillardias (15 varieties, packed separately), carnations—Lettuce and Spinach, 50 varieties, 5s.; 100 varieties, 10s.; 200 varieties, 15s.; 400 varieties, 20s.; 800 varieties, 30s.; 1600 varieties, 40s.

### MARKETING BY POST.

**CANNED** Fruits in Syrup—Bargain Offer: 24 2½ (ins. c.p. 25s. Eng. and Wales); 4 sample tins post free 5s.—Frambles, Importers, Thornton Heath, S.E.



# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## KILTS FOR DOGS.

Daily Mirror Office.

**M**Y DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,— Ever since I offered prizes for suggestions for summer dresses for Squeak, fat parcels containing all sorts of frilly frocks, woolly jumpers, and stately gowns continue to arrive by every post. Our house is in a constant state of excitement, and Squeak spends all her time trying on pretty clothes and admiring herself in the glass. I'm afraid the dear penguin's head will be turned if she receives many more dresses! Pip and Wilfred began to feel very much out of it, but to-day a parcel actually arrived for the dog.

He opened it in great excitement, and found

## THE SPANISH ONION.

And How It Made Ponchito's Fortune.

**D**O you know why Spanish onions are supposed to be better than all other onions? Well, once upon a time, there was a little Spanish peasant boy called Ponchito, who was employed by a farmer to scare away the birds from his corn fields. But Ponchito loved the little singing birds, and he thought how unkind it was to deprive them of the few grains of corn which they needed. This made him very thoughtful, and one day when a sparrow flew down and alighted on an ear of corn, he said: "East, Master Sparrow, my master has so much that surely he will not miss the little you will take."

But the farmer happened to be listening behind a hedge, and he grew angry at Ponchito's words, beat him severely, and sent him away.

## HOW DO YOU SPELL "SHEW" ?

Funny Spelling Customs—and Some Mistakes.

**T**HE other day I asked a friend how to spell the word "show," and the reply was: "S-H-E-W." Is that how you spell it? It is not the way generally taught at school, and yet it is really quite as correct as the other.

As a matter of fact, it is the oldest way. Everyone wrote "shew" at one time; and it is rather interesting to know that the word "shrew" was then pronounced like "show." To rhyme with "throw" and "blow." (There are so many "ows" here that I am afraid you will get muddled.)

It is not, however, safe to say that a word is correctly spelt because that is the way it used to be spelt.

In the old days very few people could spell properly; even Shakespeare spelt his own name several different ways, and was known at the time as Shakspeare, Shakespear, Shaxper and even Chaksper!

It was also very usual to add an "e" for no apparent reason to words, such as downe, schoole, losse; or to truncate words, as in poison'd (often spelt poysond), din'd; and even to add other letters, as in uppe, cappe, doe (for do), and mayd.

Proper names were nearly always spelt differently by different people.

Often words were actually misspelt by people who should have known better. Queen Mary, wife of William III., wrote "at our coronation," instead of "coronation." I wonder if any schoolboy has made a funnier blunder!

## WORSE THAN A CRAB!

**W**HEN we paddle in the sea on the peaceful coast of England we are often afraid of having our toes nipped by a crab. But in New Zealand, to judge by a most interesting letter from Arnold E. Laloli, of Okakune, North Island, they have things worse than crabs on the land, and even in their houses!

"In New Zealand there are many strange insects," he writes, "one of which is called a wheter. He is about the size of a crayfish. He has two eyes, big for his size, bulging out in front of him, four pincers for his mouth, in between them a place he can let poison through, and six legs."

"One wintry night I was enjoying myself by the fire-place; suddenly there was a great excitement. I started hopping around on one foot, kicking the other, as I yelled: 'Wow! Something's got hold of my toe!' My brothers thought it was a joke, but they soon found out their mistake: for a wheter had got hold of me! I kicked it off."

Thank you for your story, Arnold. On the whole, I'm rather glad I don't live in New Zealand.

## JOKES FOR JUNE.

"MY daddy's taller than yours," boasted "Billie."

"He isn't!" retorted Jack, indignantly.

"My daddy's so tall he has to stand on a chair to put his collar on!"

"Now the word 'frantic,' children, mean," said the teacher.

"Johnny, give me a sentence using the word 'frantic,'" said the teacher.

"Please, teacher," piped little Johnny.

"Picked some frantic flowers."

There were once three rival grocers in the same street, and one of them thought of the good idea of putting up a notice outside his shop: "H. Jones, the best grocer in the town." The second, who had his notice run as follows: "J. Smith, the best grocer in the world." But the third simply stated: "M. Brown, the best grocer in this street."

## FROCKS FOR SQUEAK—A KILT FOR PIP!





# LAST WEEK OF THE SUNDAY·PICTORIAL

## £7,000 FILM CONTEST

*In Aid of the British Legion*

TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A  
BID FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:

### £3,000 FIRST PRIZE

Second Prize - - £1,500

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Ten Prizes of - - £100

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And 100 Prizes of £5 each

THE ENTRY FEE IS ONLY

## ONE SHILLING

*Donation to the Funds of the British Legion*

### YOU CAN USE THIS COUPON!

#### ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

Is to indicate on the Coupon what you consider to be the twelve best and most popular films contained in this list. Send your postal order for 1/- and coupon to—

"SUNDAY PICTORIAL" CINEMA  
CONTEST, 26 ECCLESTON-SQUARE,  
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#### CUT COUPON NEATLY ROUND THIS LINE

My List of the best and most popular twelve films in order of merit is as follows:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

(Indicate name of film by the initial letter only, PRINTED IN BLOCK LETTERS. Thus if you consider "Pay Day" the most popular film of all you will place the letter "D" underneath No.1.)  
Enclose P.O. for 1/- and enter this Competition upon and subject to the Conditions published in the "Sunday Pictorial" and agree to abide by such conditions and to accept the decisions of the Judicating Committee upon all matters and questions which may arise in connection with this Competition as absolutely final and legally binding.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

#### TWENTY FAMOUS FILMS FROM WHICH YOU SELECT TWELVE.

- A—Way Down East.
- B—Over the Hill.
- C—The Old Nest.
- D—Pay Day.
- E—The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.
- F—Orphans of the Storm.
- G—My Boy.
- H—Queen of Sheba.
- I—Squibs Wins the Calcutta Sweep.
- J—Peacock Alley.
- K—A Yankee at the Court of King Arthur.
- L—Through the Back Door.
- M—Rob Roy.
- N—Smilin' Through.
- O—The Molly Coddie.
- P—The Kid.
- Q—Nanook of the North.
- R—A Bill of Divorcement.
- S—The Great Day.
- T—A Sailor-Made Man.

HELP THE BRITISH LEGION AND HELP YOURSELF TO A SHARE OF THE £7,000 IN PRIZES  
DON'T BE TOO LATE—CONTEST CLOSES ON JUNE 7.



# DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY  
EDGINGTON



Anna Land.

## THE STORY SO FAR.

ANNA LAND, employed as a forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, has a sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions. Lucia is restless, pleasure-loving, Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music. The manager of the Garnet works is Bertie Silver, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves Anna.

King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. One night he tells Anna that he has discovered he is old Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is his half-brother, and a pauper. He sends Mrs. Garnet and King summarily from the house which is now his, and Mrs. Garnet goes abroad.

King secures employment as a waiter at a restaurant where Anna has been engaged to sing at five pounds a week. He learns that Silver has extracted from Anna a half-promise that she will allow him to pay the expenses of a song recital, and is bitterly angry. It seems to him that Anna has gone over to the enemy.

He determines to obtain the money himself, and for that purpose calls on Silver, whose secretary, Paul Bobby, an unscrupulous young man whom Lucia foolishly admires, receives him. Bobby promises him what he wants if he will get Silver out of the way for one day and so prevent a certain financial deal which Silver is contemplating.

King successfully abducts his half-brother and leaves him on Dartmoor. He then arranges that the money shall reach Anna if it is not paid. Anna makes a great name as a singer and King, learning this, goes abroad, feverishly bent on making a fortune. Meanwhile, King, tired of the world's shallow compensations, retires to a convent.

## THE GOLDEN VEIL.

ANNA told Silver of Lucia; he told her of Mrs. Garnet, of Lady Mabel Conway, and of Bobby's financial affairs, and his own reputation as a money-maker of acumen and repute. He said he had already got the City with its ear to the ground listening for his footsteps. They both dreaded and admired him.

The cooler Anna kept, the quieter remained her eyes, the hotter he grew, and his fancy flew higher, trying to bring down hers. Only the total surrender of her mind would have satisfied him to-night.

He talked on, and when other diners had hurried out in considerable numbers, they still remained at their table.

She sympathised with his plans and extolled his ambitions, but he could not get from her the dumb and undiscerning flattery that he read in Lady Mabel's devotional every day. All the while, as they talked of others, he sensed that she longed to ask if he knew of King. He vowed to himself that he would not have answered, and as if she knew it she left the topic alone.

A deadly mood fell upon him. He felt thwarted.

At last she rose, gathering round her the black velvet cloak, which had been one of the purchases of her first modest prosperity, and said she must go home. He followed her out, dangerous; and, still dangerous, shepherded her into the limousine.

He gave her his humble address to his chauffeur and flung himself beside her with a sound of rage.

"Why don't you leave that wretched hole and live in comfort, my girl, as you could?"

"My land, you've got to go to me in the old days, Silver, and now I'd like to be good to her a short while in the new."

"Pshaw! That isn't the way to go through life! When'll you be a woman? A true woman doesn't go in for high nonsense like that. She just grabs all the little luxuries she can get, and quite right, too! What are women for?"

"I don't think you've ever known, Silver."

"Oh! Know?"

"What women are for."

He laughed.

"Come here, Anna." He flung an arm about her. "Kiss me." He kissed her by brutal force, a long kiss of anger.

She flamed at him, and they literally fought in the limousine. He tried to hold her to him and make love, whether from a passion of anger or a passion of affections, his head was too muddled to care. All he knew was that with Anna he had no success; that he could bully servants, boast to men, buy the favour of women, and yet could not touch Anna Land.

She eluded him.

The chauffeur had driven on, immobile, through the thinning of the wind seen probably reflected dimly something of what went on behind him; and now he drew up before Anna's dwelling in the mean street.

With an exclamation of disgust, Silver realised their destination, and let her go. She went straight to her front door, latchkey ready, opened it in one instant, and would have shut it again as swiftly only that his foot was over the threshold.

"Go back!" she flamed.

"I won't!" said Silver. "I will come in! Come, go on! You can't have public scenes. Does a woman no good."

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

She ran up the stairs, and Silver followed hard behind, his hat still on the back of his head. He had been so angry in the car that he had kissed her with his hat on.

Realising his lack of manners on the way upstairs only increased his temper, and he flung the hat, which now offended him as much as it had offended Anna, very violently on the table. Instantly the room she swung round to face him.

"Now, Silver Garnet! Get out! And stay out!"

"So you say now, dear girl, when you see yourself on the edge of getting all you want—when you find your backer by lifting up your little finger."

"I have no backer!"

"If you have no backer you're a fool. You're no true woman to snuff your chances. A true woman is opportunistic. All the better for men. We don't mind making the opportunities. Ah! You look at me now as if you'd like to kill me with your scornful eyes, Anna, but so long ago you were glad of me; you ate my

chiffon seemed to cover them with an amazing jewel or two. In this life Anna Land bathed and was radiant."

But she preserved her dream; in the white stateroom at night during those hot blue days she dreamed it all over again. "I am climbing, I am climbing; and I will stand at the top of the world and he will come to me."

Sometimes she thought: "He could write a letter. He could! He could! He can find me, but I cannot find him."

Sometimes she thought, "He must fail."

Sometimes she thought, "He will win."

But all she really knew of King Garnet was his silence.

Marini said to her one evening:—

"Carissima, is there a man?"

She looked back at Marini in silence and asked herself pointedly: "Yes, is there a man?"

It was an evening such as happens on the Mediterranean. They were at Naples. She had left the yacht and the dreaming days; Marini had come to her to escort her to Berlin. They

A dainty and delightful love story, instinct with the true spirit of romance, will begin serial publication in "The Daily Mirror" next Wednesday.

## "THE LITTLE LADY."

It is the work of a new writer of extraordinary promise and possesses a fragrance entirely its own. Look out for the first captivating chapters of this fascinating story in our issue on Derby Day.

dinners, you sat in my theatre seats; you—you—you led me on—Silver?"

"You shall be glad of me one day again, Anna. Yes, by gad you shall! You call yourself an honest woman, never giving a man anything you don't want to give."

"Well, let me tell you, you're no true woman—"

"For the third time!" she laughed, heated with scorn.

"Give me softer women, who don't want to behave like ice to a man when he's on fire! Give me a woman who'll pretend a bit!"

"Go and find them!" Anna cried. "There are plenty."

"There are! There are! But, listen: The time shall come, Anna, when you will behave more prettily to me, when you'll pretend, like the rest, if I want you to—the time shall come when perhaps it won't be pretence with you."

"You love me! I say, you love me! Only you won't admit it. These highbrow, puritanical ambitions of yours dominate you now, but wait till you fail! Wait till you fail, I say, and you have to turn to your proper dominator, man; when—"

"Will you go away, Silver!"

Silver clapped his hat on his head, looked at her long and hard, and went out.

She looked the door behind him.

She stood quite a long while on her hearth, looking into the empty grate.

She was sorry for all that Silver had become. She pitied him. She saw clearer than he how his new world had pulled its golden veils over his eyes, and when it had got the man properly blinded, would cheat him up and down the highways, and in and out of every one of its market places.

She became suddenly aware that she was staring at bars of cold black iron, and concern with Silver left her. She went to pull the curtain across the window and, looking up, beheld the stars.

Under the same stars slept King Garnet, somewhere. But where? And whether?

Because she did not know, because she feared for him, she wept.

## HER WONDERFUL YEAR.

THEN Anna Land walked through the ways of Paradise.

She entered into her wonderful year and triumphed.

The applause of multitudes was always in her head like the surge of a sea; the adoration of men impressed her with a knowledge of the resistless powers of a charming woman; the admiration of a society to which she had not been before had entrance seemed to enfold and secure her.

Her voice strengthened; her beauty grew; she added to her ready mind a store of worldly knowledge and found it good.

In Rome a lovely princess was her friend. In Milan, where she sang, the stage was heaped with flowers; a romantic officer of the Bersaglieri followed her incessantly with his offers of love. She could have married Marini, and did not, to his undying chagrin and surprise. She made a good income and spent it.

That was Marini's advice.

"Carissima, you must have clothes. You must have jewels. If you will not accept jewels from men, you must buy some for yourself. You must buy something! A prima donna without any jewels is incredible."

"Grudge yourself nothing. It is an investment that you make. The ease, the peace, the luxury, the beauty of life will cost you dear, but repay you more. Live your life full of colour, my heart," said the sentimental Marini.

The summer flitted by like a golden day. Sometimes she had a little time to spare. Someone with a high-powered car would be at her disposal. At the end of the season in Milan she had a most exquisite woman on board.

She found herself a guest on board a ducal yacht, and saw for the first time the sun and the blueness of the Mediterranean. She had taken Marini's advice, and her clothes vied with those of the most exquisite woman on board.

All the day they were cool and white, these women; all the evenings some mere flame of

sat on the great white stone terrace of a hotel, dining under the stars.

The moon was up over the dark blue bay; the air, hot, still and fragrant, had the headiness of wine. Along the white stone terrace many tables were set, with red lamps like fireflies on each.

She wore a gown of white chiffon winking with its crystal embroidery. She felt all over smooth as satin, supple with youth, and subtle as Circe. The heavenly night made her feel like that; and her heart said: "Close your eyes, drift for a moment and imagine—imagine—"

She imagined briefly that there was a man indeed, that he sat on the other side of that inconsiderable barrier of the table; that he was tall and big, with the muscles of an athlete and the laugh of a boy at play; that his face was the face that had looked into hers beside the binding machines of the Garnet Printing Works; that had looked into hers in the darkness of a little car; in the lighted dance-room; across an infinite gulf in a great rose restaurant; that had lain on hers, in an agonised happiness, for the length of a long kiss.

The Italian spoke again, beseeching:

"Tell me, my beautiful Anna, is there a man?"

And she said slowly: "Yes."

"He is a fortunate one," said Marini.

And when she merely smiled he pressed her. "Where is he?"

She had to answer: "I do not know."

She continued her triumphs.

All that summer Silver Garnet was plunging further into the labyrinths where he did not know his way in, and from which he could not find his way back.

He was a prey for all the spiders of shady finance, who, when they saw the big fly blundering their way, tempted him in and enmeshed his feet.

He lost a hundred thousand pounds by the end of July; that was over copper. He had ordered the building of a racing stable in Berkshire, and the work had been begun and he had bought a horse or two. But he saw no prospect of selling his freakishly expensive stable save at a grave loss.

He wanted to rent that moor in the autumn and gather about him the kind of people Mabel Conway could attract, and he was still prepared to spend money on it. But he began now to look first carefully at his finances—he was spending at the rate of ten thousand a year, already—then to make frenzied efforts to re-adjust them, then to be surprised, then to be ill-tempered, then to fear.

About the beginning of August, when London had emptied—or emptied—of its new ideas—came his great crash over juice.

Ever since early Spring he had been nibbling at a huge idle enterprise; in June he had gone in a whole-hogger; by the beginning of August the company was wound up, and the chief sufferer, for some inexplicable reason that he was only now beginning to understand, was Silver Garnet.

Other weeks crawled out, and he was in it up to his neck.

Three days before the twelfth, which was to find him gloriously upon his moor among his guests, he sat with Maddox, and Maddox explained matters.

"Can't I go for 'em?" roared Silver; and Maddox replied coldly and capably, "You can't."

"Then how do I stand?" said Silver, persisting.

"You've dropped over two hundred thousand pounds since February," said Maddox, looking at his figures. "Dropped it in crazy speculation, Mr. Garnet."

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

## St Bartholomew's Fair

DURING June 6th, 7th and 8th the Middle Ages are coming back to London. To celebrate the Octocentenary of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, there will be, as in the reign of Henry VIII., a Fair close to the Hospital with all the attractions of old English sport, tumblers and acrobats, processions and pageantry as well. Visitors will be able to buy various goods at booths of the period and there will be stands around the square for spectators to enjoy the tableaux of the past.

Tramways Services 13, 39 & 77 to Aldersgate. Service 79 to Smithfield. Service 17 to Farringdon Street and Services 43, 55 & 65 along the Clerkenwell Road from Bloomsbury.

pass quite close to the scene of the Fair. Other Routes connected with these are clearly shown on the Tramways Map and Guide, obtainable from any Tramways Inspector or from the address below.

## I.C.C. TRAMS.

Victoria Embankment, W.C.2.



Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere. British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.

"green label" chutney  
INDIAN MANGO  
101 NOVEL USES  
Truly no ordinary pickle.  
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR FREE RECIPES.



## AMAZING JEWEL ROBBERY CHARGE.

Firms Said To Have Lost Nearly £250,000.

### SECRET OF A PARCEL.

Accused of the theft of pearls valued at £14,395, Steven Ronchi, an Italian, appeared at the Mansion House Police Court yesterday.

The prosecution stated that other charges would be formulated, and the total amount involved might be about a quarter of a million pounds.

Ronchi, it was stated, was employed by Messrs. Warwick and Co., of Lombard-street, E.C., to offer valuable stones to prospective customers, and was known as a "go-between." On April 12 he received a very valuable parcel of pearls, and it was alleged that he returned a parcel of "ends" and pieces of silk.

"The stolen parcel," said Mr. E. V. Huxtable, "contained 1,004 pearls and 114 silver 'ends.' On the day after Ronchi was entrusted with the pearls he took back to the firm a sealed parcel, saying, 'I have got you 238. 6d. on these pearls.' That in the trade means a price of about £14,400. Ronchi also explained that the purchaser—a Paris dealer—would not be able to pay for a few days.

"It is the usual thing for prospective purchasers to seal packets of pearls, and that occasioned no suspicion.

Messrs. Warwick were later rung up by a firm of solicitors, who invited their attendance at a meeting of Ronchi's creditors. At the meeting Ronchi was asked whether the seal on the parcel was "faked" and whether the packet contained pearls or not.

His reply was: "No, there are not any." The parcel was subsequently opened in the presence of solicitors and found to contain only "ends" and silk.

Mr. Huxtable applied for a further remand, saying this case was a component part of cases which affected not only Messrs. Warwick, but other firms in a similar position. He added that some pearls had been recovered.

Alderman Sir George Truscott granted a remand until June 19, accused being allowed bail in two sureties of £5,000 each and in his own recognisances in £10,000.

## HOW SHACKLETON DIED.

Graphic Stories of His Last Days—Self-Denial to Save Others.

"You boys are tired and need all the sleep you can get."

This quotation, from the private diary which, kept by Dr. A. H. Macklin during the last voyage of the Quest, explains the affection which Sir Ernest Shackleton, lovingly called the "Boss" by the men who served with him, was able to inspire in the hearts of all who knew him intimately.

At the time he said these words he was feeling ill and looking worse, but his first thought was, as always, for the welfare of his men. And so he took another man's watch on December 30, 1921, in order that one who was less injured to hardship than himself might rest—and at ten minutes to three in the morning of January 5, 1922, Shackleton was dead.

So one of the last actions of the great explorer was to do a kindness—which was only characteristic of the man who "was always doing little things like that for other people," as Commander Drunk Wild says of his chief in the remarkable story of "Shackleton's Last Voyage" (Cassell, 30s.).

Curious contrasts were the most striking characteristic of Ernest Shackleton's complex nature. Essentially a dreamer—a man who might have been a poet—he developed into a man of action.

## TO-DAY'S RADIO.

**LONDON** (369 metres).—11.30-12.30, morning concert; 5.30 p.m., beauty culture, by Miss Muriel Alexander; 9, children's stories; 7, news; 7.15, Commander Wild, of the Quest; 8, orchestra, Mr. J. Page (baritone); orchestra, "Faust"; Miss Phillips (contralto); orchestra, "Le Cygne"; 9, Mr. C. Crowther on Things Japanese; orchestra, Miss M. Phillips, orchestra, Mr. J. Page; 10, news, Captain Oakes-Jones on "Tropic of the Colour"; orchestra, Mr. J. Millard (entertainer); orchestra; 10.45, men's talk; 9.50, news; 9.45, orchestra.

**BIRMINGHAM** (420 metres).—3.30-4.30, Orchestra Trio; 5, women's talk; 5.30, children's concert; 7, overture, "Saul"; symphony, "Unfinished"; 7.30, news; 7.45, Mr. H. Evans (tenor); 8, Mr. W. E. Stokes, The Run of the Planets; 8.15, Mr. L. Knight (bass); 8.30, selection, "Lohengrin"; 9, men's talk; 9.30, news; 9.45, orchestra.

**CARDIFF** (353 metres).—5, women's talk; 5.30, children's hour; 7.30, news; 7.45, orchestra; 7.50, Miss C. Richards (songs); 8, M. H. E. Salmon, Angling; 8.10, String Trio; 8.30, Astronomy by Mr. S. Shurmer; 8.40, Miss C. Richards; 8.50, selection, "La Navarraise"; 9.30, news; 9.35, overture, "Euryanthe"; 9.45, String Trio; 9.55, Wireless, by Mr. C. H. Durand; 10.5, dance music.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Our City Editor.

Markets good in tone under lead of gilt-edged group. War Loan rising to 101 5-16. Conversions at 91 3-16. Victory to 94 1/2. The new Indian Loan was 113 premium. French bond, ester. Manila fell to a new low record of 315.000 to 325.000.

Steel shares dull in industrial; Vickers 1 1/2. 6d. Railways 20s. 3d. Dormans 16s. 6d. Crosse and Winkworth pref. rose to 18s. 9d. in textiles. Spirits, Maynards and others and bonds were all good. Imperial Tobacco 4s. 9 1/2. 6d.

In newspaper shares (associated deferred) rose 81. Sunday Pictorial 4 1/2 ex-d. Daily Mirror 7 1/2. 6d. Annals Press 52s. 9d.

## HUNTINGDONSHIRE AGRICULTURAL SHOW



The Earl of Essex (right) chatting with Mr. Douglas Crossman at the show.



Mr. W. J. Bailey, headmaster of Woodwalton House, who just completed his service at the school.



Lord Erskine, Unionist M.P. for Weston-super-Mare, whose appointment as Parliamentary Private Secretary to Sir W. Joynson-Hicks, Financial Secretary to the Treasury is announced.



Mr. G. Coleman's bull, Woodwalton Prince.

At the successful show held by the Huntingdonshire Agricultural Society at Priory Hill Park, St. Neots. Much interest was taken in the exhibits.



RECORD BREAKING ATTEMPT.—W. J. Bailey, the racing cyclist, making an attempt on the quarter-mile record at Herno Hill. With a flying start he covered the distance in 25 2-5s., this being one-fifth of a second more than he bested.

## ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS, Ltd.

### "THE DAILY MAIL."

#### DIRECTORS' ANNUAL REPORT.

The Directors of the Associated Newspapers, Ltd. (which owns *The Daily Mail*, the *London Evening News*, and *The Weekly Dispatch*) have issued their 18th annual report as follows:—

25th May, 1923.

The Directors beg to submit their Eighteenth Annual Report and Statement of Accounts.

The Directors desire to place on record the great personal loss which they and the Company suffered by the death of Lord Northcliffe last August. Lord Northcliffe was the founder of *The Daily Mail*, and for more than twenty-five years was the chief among those whose labours brought this Company to its predominant position in the newspaper world. He was one of the greatest men of our time; he was a journalist of extraordinary powers, endowed with such energy as can only be realised by those who worked with him.

He built on solid foundations, and the substantial character of his construction is proved by the prosperity in which the Associated Newspapers, Limited, and its allied businesses find themselves to-day.

The NET SALES of all the Company's newspapers maintain their splendid figures. *The Daily Mail* has a NET SALE of one million and three-quarters per day, which is larger than that of any other daily newspaper in the world. *The Evening News* has a larger NET SALE than any other evening paper. *The Weekly Dispatch* sales have continued to grow, and they also are better than last year.

Our revenue during the past financial year has been the largest in the history of the Company, the income from advertisements alone being over £3,000,000. By careful management the rate of profit has increased, and we are able, after making allowance for depreciation, to report a profit of £280,629 10s. 6d.

In November it was decided to issue a bonus of 250,000 Deferred Shares out of the accumulated profits; and in view of the exceptional prosperity of the past year a further Bonus Issue of 250,000 Deferred Shares was made in April last, after the close of the financial year under review.

A final Dividend at the rate of 40 per cent. per annum has been paid on the Deferred Shares for the quarter ending 31st March last. This leaves £294,492 18s. to be carried forward to the current year's account.

Our consumption of paper has greatly increased in recent years, and it has been decided to extend largely the operations of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company, Limited, at Grand Falls, the control of which rests with the Associated Newspapers, Limited. The neighbouring mill at Bishop's Falls has been acquired along with its timber areas. A large paper-making machine is to be installed, and should be running by the autumn of 1924, producing 25,000 tons of paper a year. This, added to the production at Grand Falls, will give this Company and its allies a yearly output of 75,000 tons of paper from Newfoundland.

The Newfoundland Company has also acquired a two-thirds interest in the large new Sulphite Mill at Alexander Bay, Newfoundland, ninety miles from Grand Falls, which will produce 25,000 tons of Sulphite Pulp per annum. With these purchases, the Newfoundland Company now owns or controls 6,300 square miles of timber areas.

Next January the Newfoundland Company will pay off the remaining 8 per cent. Second Debentures, amounting to £500,000, which are in part guaranteed by this Company.

Messrs. Lever, Honyman and Co., the Auditors, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

HOW TO Stop Smoking.—Genuine remedy; booklet free—H. Stanley Institute (D.M.), Racton Rd., London, S.W. 6.

NERVES.—Temper, Nerve Tonic is a genuine cure for Nerve-ache, Rheumatism, and all nerve affections; absolutely reliable and perfectly harmless; 2s. per bottle post free—Messrs. Lyle, Manufacturing Chemists (West. D. 188, Acton-lane, London, W. 4).

S.M.A.L. Ball Room, Margate, Floor: excellent band; 9.12.

WHITE "Veronica" for dry skin, coarse pores and skin tonic and powder lotions, 2s. 6d. a bottle—204, Holland-st.

25100 CHALLENGE.—Rupture, neuritis and permanent.

25100 only cure: write or call for Free Trial, proof and booklet. A. T. House, Illustrated Catalogue of 500 medicinal plants, elastic history and surgical goods of every description sent free: dent instruments a specialty.—14, Brasseuse, St. Neots, Cambs. (N. 11, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000).



# Fashions from Paris

THE TELL-TALE SKIRT—RUFFLES AND RIBBONS.

It will be by our skirts that we shall be known this season—by them will the know-alls sum us up and be able to tell at a glance whether our Ascot creation really is a new-for-the-occasion model or only last year's little worn brought forth from its wrappings and induced to live through one more summer and justify its price.



Peach moiré, embroidered in red, blue, orange and yellow.—Adèle de Paris.

## TIE-UPS AND LACE.

You see this year we wear all our trimmings on our skirts and leave the corsage rather severely alone, or the most we do is to draw a ninon scarf with a kilted edge round our shoulders, covering the upper part of our bare arms, or add a little waist-length cape of lace, attaching it to either shoulder by narrow ribbon tie-ups.

## SOFT RUFFLES.

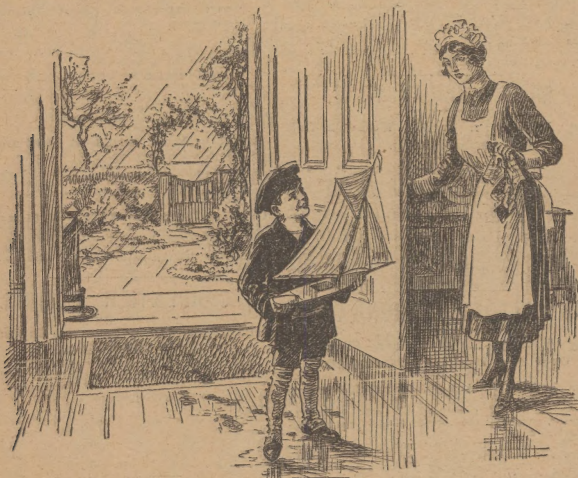
But we put all our wits to work upon our skirts, and all the elaboration that the present moment fashion permits—here and there a flounce of lace; a housemaid's apron of hem-stitched lawn or ninon, lace or pleated georgette, attached by loosely-tied ribbon bows.

## HAPHAZARD BOWS.

There is a positive rage for large soft bows of ribbon placed haphazardly about a frock. Sometimes they appear on either hip, sometimes only on one, while I have seen ribbon scarves tied round hats, round the neck, waist and wrists, and round slender sunshade handles, only the ankles have been overlooked—so far, PHILLIDA.



The jumper blouse of thin patterned silk is an established feature of the wardrobe.



Maid: "Just look at your wet boots on my lovely polished floor."

Johnny: "Sorry! lend me your tin of Mansion Polish and I'll put it right myself in a minute."

## MANSION POLISH

quickly gives a beautiful mirror-like surface to Furniture, Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum.

SOLD IN TINS, 4d., 7½d., 1/-, and 1/9.

## CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH

Black and Tonette in 1½d., 2½d., 4½d. and 6½d. Tins.

Also sold in the following Colours in 2½d. & 4½d. Tins only:—

WHITE for Patent Leathers.

DARK TAN: Imparts a beautiful Nigger-Brown shade to leather.

DEEP TONE: Stains leather a rich, deep tone—very attractive.

## MAYPOLE

OFFER

1000 tons of  
Choicest Dairy  
Butter  
at 1/4 lb.

The same splendid quality that  
you paid 2/- a lb. for a few weeks ago.

It's so good, we are certain that a trial order while  
it can be obtained at this low price will ensure per-  
manent custom.

Secure some to-day!

## MAYPOLE BUTTER

The World's Best:

REDUCED

TO 1/5 A LB.

MAYPOLE DAIRY CO., LTD.

Over 940 Branches.

## BOURNVILLE COCOA

For Economy 1/2 1/2  
per 1/2 lb  
tin  
4 lb-7 1/2  
1 lb-2/4 1/2

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS  
DRINKING CHOCOLATE  
WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level  
dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal  
amount of sugar (or more to taste) with  
half a cup of water. When BOILING  
add half a cup of cold milk. BOIL again  
for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name CADBURY on every piece of Chocolate



# PRINCE OF WALES SEES SPECTACULAR RACING AT YORK

## Carpatus Scores in Great Northern Handicap. KARL'S NARROW WIN Two Winners for H. Beasley at Salisbury.

Genial weather favoured outdoor sport yesterday, and for once in a way, cricket and lawn tennis suffered no interference by rain. The Prince of Wales was present at York races, and Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles stayed to the end of the meeting. Chief features of the day were:—

**Racing.**—Carpatus won the Great Northern Handicap, and his stable companion, Craig Eley, only lost the valuable Sledmere Stakes by a head to Karl. H. Beasley rode two winners at Salisbury.

**Cricket.**—Gloucester defeated Leicester, thanks to splendid bowling by Mills. Andy Ducat scored 128 against Glamorgan at the Oval.

## MANTON DERBY TRIAL.

### Donoghue Released by Lord Woolavington—To-day's Selections.

By BOUVIERE.  
Another important Derby trial took place yesterday, when Saltash and Bold and Bad were put through their paces over a mile and a half at Manton, and were beaten by the filly Splendid Jay.

It would thus appear that Lord Astor's chance of breaking his run of bad luck in the Derby

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.	
<b>DONCASTER.</b>	<b>SALISBURY.</b>
2. 0.—WEE MON.	2. 0.—SHACREBY.
3. 0.—CORBRIDGE.	2. 0.—HOME FIRE.
3. 0.—GRAVETT C.	3. 0.—SKIAS.
3. 30.—SILVER GASS.	3. 30.—MILITARY HUSSAR.
4. 0.—STAR REAL.	4. 0.—GLARRYFORD.
4. 30.—DRUID'S ORB.	4. 30.—SPUN.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.	
*CORBRIDGE AND STAR REAL.	

this year is very remote. Saltash, who came out better than Bold and Bad in yesterday's gallop, was a long way behind Ellangowan and Knockando in the Oaks.

Town Guard eased to 5 to 1 in yesterday's betting, while Knockando came from 20 to 1 to 100 to 6. After all Donoghue will not ride Knockando, Lord Woolavington having released him. It is said now that Donoghue will ride Papyrus.

Doncaster follows one of the most successful spring meetings ever held at York, and although the sport hardly promises to reach the standard attained on the Knavesmire, there are at least two races of outstanding interest.

The first of these is the Portland Welter, for which Corbridge is very much fancied, and with reason, seeing that he beat Perfectus very comfortably at Newmarket, and the latter ran very well at York on Wednesday.

Cadabra gave Pentridge a good race at Yarmouth, but I am afraid the distance will be a little too far for her.

**SILVER GRASS OR TORLONIA?**  
Torlonia, an unlucky loser at Hurst Park when beaten by Karl, will no doubt start favourite for the Three-Year-Old Plate, and, as the Duke of Westminster's colt won again at York yesterday, the form has been "hall-marked."

Still I think he is just a little too near Silver Grass, a really good filly, who finds a mile the end of her tether. Duteous and Emulsion are other Newmarket candidates well spoken of.

With Morals of Marcus an absentee, Druid's Orb appears to have "nothing to do" in the Hopeful Stakes, and Star Real should be too good for the two-year-old Canvas Back colt in the Municipal Plate.

With Diligence gone from the Salisbury Cup, the chief race at the West-Country meeting assumes a very open appearance. Groomsport, Glass Idol, Putenden, Tharros and Skias are all well fancied, and at the weights I like nothing better than the last-named.

## COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

G. Walsh has been engaged for Emulsion in the Doncaster Three-Year-Old Handicap to-day.

Caillida filly was sold to Mr. A. R. Pole for 420 guineas after winning at Salisbury. At York Scherzo, the newly-named Musical Ride colt—went to D. Bell for 600 guineas.

An appeal has been lodged against the disqualification of Mr. Moss Vernon's two-year-old filly, who, described as by Black Jester—Hypnotic, finished first for the Rook Plate at Gatwick.

Prices at yesterday's Derby all over were—5 Town Guard, 15-20 Pharos, 17-20 Ellangowan, 10-2 Papyrus, 13-15 My Lord, 100-7 Legality, 100-6 Knockando, 25, Parth, 25 Saltash, 30 Twelve Pointer, 40 Doris.



The Hon. C. Campbell, first centurion of the season against Glamorgan yesterday.

## MIDDLEHAM LUCK.

### Carpatus Atones for Narrow Defeat of Craig Eley.

The Prince of Wales joined Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles for the concluding stage of the York meeting yesterday, and a huge crowd gave him a wonderful reception as he drove up just before the second race.

Although dull, the weather fortunately remained fine to this end, and, if anything, the sport touched just a little higher standard than on the previous days.

Karl, a good favourite in the absence of Terecina, justified the long journey from Stockbridge by winning the valuable Sledmere Stakes, but Craig Eley gave him just a little more to do than his admirers appreciated.

Only a lead separated them in the finish—bad luck for Peacock, since the colt did not appear to run his race out too gamely.

The Middleham trainer, however, received nice consolation half an hour later, when Carpathus made no mistake in the Great Northern Handicap

## HIGHBROW UNPLACED.

Highbrow, in spite of his penalty, was a clear favourite at this start, but he was never dangerous in the race, and after Young Pole had made the running for a long way Carpathus came through in the quarter of a mile to win comfortably from Argo.

Middleham provided another second when Corrie Ryle followed Castor Bridge home in the Home Bred Plate. The winner was always in oddish chance.

George Drake and Campbell Kid gave H. Beasley a winning double at Salisbury, and the betting made it very plain that they were quite expected to do so.

The surprise of the day was the poor show made by Ozone in the Salisbury Stakes. Always a hot favourite, she had every chance had she been good enough, but faltering at the distance she was beaten out of a place and Altiscope won easily.

## YESTERDAY'S RACING.

**YORK.**  
2.0.—DRINGHOUSES PLATE. 51.—SCHERZO (7-2, Filled), 1; ERIE (10-1), 2; HUNTING MOON (3-2), 3. Also ran: Benuasi (100-30), Ocho (10-1), Wallpaper, John Herford, Cass Hardened, La Sauterelle (1 Golden Sands, Marketable (1 and Poshell (100-8). Two, three-quarters, (Gurney).  
3.0.—HAMILTON PLATE. 1m.—LUNE DE MER (6-1, J. Childs), 1; CLYMPING (7-1), 2; SOMERFORD (evens), 3. Also ran: Montain, Yonna (3-1), Gillyflower (the Windmill, Edingham and Dunn (100-8). Short head; head, Boyd-Rochford.  
1m.—KARL (15-8, Caryl), 1; CRAIG ELEY (3-1), 2; QUITS (5-1), 3. Also ran: Waterbrook (1-1), Louvetau (20-1). Head; one and a half.  
3.30.—GREAT NORTHERN HCAP. 1m.—CARPATUS (4-1, J. Leeson), 1; ARGO (6-1), 2; YOUNG POLE (4-1), 3. Also ran: Highbrow (3-1), Melbess, Silver Band (7-1), Vindictive (10-1), Sir Greyfriar, Pucka Sahib, Vant Loch and Bright Nave (100-8). One and a half; one.  
5.0.—HOME-BRED PLATE. 51.—CASTOR BRIDGE (13 Archibald), 1; CORRIE RAE F (100-8), 2; MOUNT ATHOS (100-8), 3. Also ran: Oakwood, Brandon Hall, Keep It Dark, Night Guard, Mistress Colin R, Polka and Minnie (100-8). Two, same. (Bewick).  
5.30.—VOITIGUR HCAP. 51.—PRECIOUS (5-1, Gray), 1; THE NIGHT PATROL (5-2), 2; WILLOW PATTERN (100-8), 3. Also ran: Polydora (5-1), Dragon, White Bell (10-1), Fria, Melody, Stockwood, Well Shet, Abanazar, Warrington, Woolley Bridge and Rose Bridge (100-8). One, same. (O. Bell).

**SALISBURY.**  
1.45.—Altiscope (11-2, F. Bullock), 1; Coombe Dick (10-1), 2; Flora Macdonald (40-1), 3, 14 ran.  
2.30.—Caillida (1-1, E. Morris), 1; Foreign Legion (6-1), 2; Vain Percy (8-1), 3, 17 ran.  
3.0.—George Drake (6-4, H. Beasley), 1; Helga (100-7), 2; Troms (100-7), 3, 11 ran.  
3.30.—Lombas (1-1-8, Richards), 1; Inkosa (100-7), 2; Lamu (6-1), 3, 12 ran.  
4.0.—Campbell Kid (9-4, H. Beasley), 1; Noss Verrons (3-2), 2; Royal Highness (5-1), 3, 10 ran.  
4.30.—Fanciful (100-7, Grieve), 1; No Hury (5-1), 2; Trossach Girl (100-7), 3, 12 ran.

## DAVIS CUP LAWN TENNIS.

In the doubles at Brussels yesterday in the Davis Cup match between England and Belgium Lycett and Godfree (Great Britain) beat Washer and Watson (Belgium) 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. Great Britain leads by two matches to one. Ireland start their match with All India to-day at the Fitzwilliam Club, Dublin.

## CYCLING REVIVAL.

### Six Days' Race of Champions at Olympia.

London is to have the thrills of a six days' bicycle team race at Olympia, on the days from July 9 to 14 inclusive.

Mr. H. J. Booker, with the blessings of the National Cyclists' Union, expressed by Mr. P. P. Low and Mr. Crowe at a lunch at the Savoy Hotel yesterday, expounded his proposals, and presented racing men, including such as W. J. Bailey, England's professional champion, and many old-timers, said that the public will surely support such a project.

Such world-famous cyclists as Alfred Gouret, MacBeath, Cobourn, Lans, Kaiser, Brocco, are among the entrants from which the fourteen teams will be drawn.

Entries will come from Great Britain, France, Australia, America, Switzerland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Italy and other countries, so that the thrill of international competition will be there in all the six days and nights.

As much as £1,000 is the fee paid to crack riders in these events, and with points given for sprints throughout the six days, the thrills are kept up all the time, and nights of the long contest, in which as much as 2,400 miles is likely to be covered by the leading teams, which consist of two riders in each case.

The track at Olympia will be a ten laps to the mile structure. In all fourteen teams will compete. Among those interested in the event who spoke at yesterday's luncheon, in addition to the official representatives of the N.C.U., were Mr. J. Fowler-Dixon, the veteran ex-holder of the fifty-mile record, Mr. Sam Muskhini, who has been connected with amateur and professional sporting affairs for a lifetime, Mr. De Courville, who admitted that he regretted that Mr. Booker had beaten him for Olympia for the event, Mr. Tacagni, a life-long cycling legislator, and others.

It remains to be seen whether English people will take to the thing if they do in America and on the Continent, where a six days' race is an annual affair. In New York, Chicago, Paris, and other places it is one of the events of the year. They were started in London at the old Aquarium and the Agricultural Hall. Will they prove as popular again? P. J. M.

## HAGEN AND BALL.

### Leading Scores After Second Round in Northern Championship at Lytham.

In the Northern golf championship at Lytham and St. Ann's yesterday Hagen still led the field at the end of the second round, but had been joined by F. Ball, who did a brilliant 71 in yesterday's round. Scores at the end of the second round:—

144.—W. Hagen (U.S.A.) 72 and 72, F. Ball 73 and 73.

148.—J. Barnes 73 and 75, E. Ray 77 and 71, T. Walton 73 and 75.

149.—J. Briggs 76 and 73, H. B. Simpson 76 and 73, S. Wingate 74 and 75, J. Ockendon 76 and 73, G. Sarazen (U.S.A.) 74 and 75.

150.—B. Hallam 76 and 74, J. Kirkwood 75 and 75. The above with all others who finished within twenty strokes of the leaders will play in the third and fourth rounds to-day.

## MISS GOURLAY WINS.

### Easy Victory in Surrey Women's Golf Championship.

Miss M. Gourlay (Camberley Heath) beat Mrs. J. Collis-Browne (at Hill) by 3 up and 1 to play in the final of the Surrey Women's Golf Championship at Woking yesterday.

Miss Gourlay played magnificent golf, and stood 4 up at the ninth.

Coming home her golf deteriorated slightly, and she lost the ninth, and twelve holes.

In the semi-finals Mrs. J. Collis-Browne beat Miss E. E. Helme (Leatherhead) 2 and 1, and Miss Gourlay beat Mrs. W. H. Ricardo (Worplesdon) 6 and 5.

## MRS. MALLORY'S STRONG GAME

### Easy Victory for American Champion Over Mrs. Beamish at Chiswick.

Mrs. Mallory, the American woman lawn tennis champion, yesterday beat Mrs. Beamish 7-5, 6-2, in the Middlesex championship competition at Chiswick, reversing the verdict of last year's meeting of the pair.

In the first set the players won alternate games, but the second set was easily won by Mrs. Mallory. In the second set Mrs. Mallory played a very strong game after one-all had been called, and by clever passing shots and hard returns she gained a relatively easy victory.

Mrs. Mallory will meet either Mrs. O'Neill or Miss Craig Bridge in the semi-final, and her opponent in the final will in all probability be Miss McKane.

## HORSES FOR COURSES.

Doncaster.—2.0. Pere La Corrie, Casino, Joanfax; 2.30. Cadabra, Buffoon.

## BOWLERS' WICKETS.

### Lancashire and Yorkshire Win Away from Home.

## MILLS IN FINE FORM.

On wickets still showing the effects of recent rain, four county cricket matches were completed yesterday, Yorkshire beating Derby, Lancashire winning at Gravesend, Gloucester defeating Leicester, and Surrey winning easily against Glamorgan.

It was a day of many good bowling performances and one century. "Andy" Ducat getting his first hundred of the season.

The best achievement by a bowler was the capture of seven Leicester wickets by Mills, of Gloucester, for 33. In the match he took twelve wickets for 79. Matthews took six wickets for Notts at a cost of 52 runs, Roy Kilner got five for Yorks for 32, Hardinge took five for 33 and R. Tyldesley claimed five Kent wickets for 49.

Tate, of Sussex, was in wonderful form when Essex went in for the second time. He took four wickets for 5 runs, and the Essex total at the adjournment was 34 for four.

Amateur bowlers were also in the limelight, Percy Fender taking five for 51, P. E. Morris five for 50 and J. C. White (Somerset) four for 70.

Oldroyd and Robinson pushed the Derby bowling very severely, Robinson being only four short of his hundred, and Oldroyd continued his brilliant bowling. Bowler of 79 for Sussex, but as the batsmen were not allowed to score very liberally. The West Indies were beaten by Hampshire at Southampton by 144 runs.

## CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

**SURREY vs. GLAMORGAN—At the Oval.**  
Glamorgan.—First Innings: 148. Second Innings: 174. N. W. Elches 55, W. N. Gemmill 31, T. A. L. Whittington 40. Surrey.—First Innings: 283 for 5 (dnc); Hobbs 75, Duckett 126, P. G. H. Fender 34 for four. Second Innings: 40 for 1. Surrey won by 9 wickets.

**SUSSEX vs. ESSEX—At Brighton.**  
Sussex.—First Innings: 100. Second Innings: 250. Bowler 79, Tate 58, C. G. Gillingham 54 for 70. Essex.—First Innings: 50. Second Innings: 70. P. E. Morris 5 for 56, J. W. Douglas 3 for 70. Surrey.—First Innings: 115; H. M. Morris 40 for 70. Tate 4 for 20, A. V. G. Gillingham 18. Second Innings: 24 for 4.

**KENT vs. LANCASHIRE—At Gravesend.**  
Lancashire.—First Innings: 203. Second Innings: 125. G. Rogers 18, Tyldesley (E.) 18. Bowling: Freeman 3 for 52, Hardinge 4 for 39. Kent.—First Innings: 72. Second Innings: 131; Collins 46, Freeman 32. Bowling: Tyldesley (L.) 5 for 49. Lancashire won by 125 runs.

**NOTTS vs. MIDDLESEX—At Nottingham.**  
Notts.—First Innings: 231. Second Innings: 218 for 5; Whysall 29, Guna (J.) 59, A. W. Carr 50, Payton 24. Middlesex.—First Innings: 164. Second Innings: 150. J. M. Moffatt 35, 55. Bowling: Matthews 6 for 52, Barratt 3 for 29.

**SOMERSET vs. WARWICK—At Taunton.**  
Warwick.—First Innings: 196; Smith 35, Quillie (W.) 20. Somerset.—First Innings: 112. Second Innings: 139. J. C. White 4 for 39. Bowling: G. Challenor 26, H. 25, F. T. Mann 38. Notts.—First Innings: 150 for 6; J. C. MacBrynn 62, G. B. Johnson 40, Young 29.

**DERBYSHIRE vs. YORKS—At Derby.**  
Derbyshire.—First Innings: 104. Second Innings: 72; W. Hill-Wood 39. Bowling: Kilner 5 for 32.

**YORKSHIRE—First Innings: 100 for 5 (dnc). Oldroyd 70, Kilner (R.) 29, G. Wilson 20, Robinson 96. Yorks won by an innings and 126 runs.**

## HANTS vs. SUSSEX—At Southampton.

Hants.—First Innings: 145. Second Innings: 252 for 8 (dnc); Kennedy 74, Mead 87, Newman 20.

**Kent vs. Indies—First Innings: 112. Second Innings: 139; P. H. Williams 27, G. Challenor 26, H. 25, F. T. Mann 38. Bowling: Kennedy 5 for 45, Newman 3 for 56. Hants won by 144 runs.**

## GLoucester vs. LEICESTER—At Gloucester.

Leicester.—First Innings: 88. Second Innings: 82; Geary 18. Bowling: Mills 7 for 33, Parker 4 for 49.

**Gloucester.—First Innings: 90 for 4 (dnc). Second Innings: 50 for 5 (dnc). Bowling: Atwell 4 for 47. Gloucester won by five wickets.**

## CARPENTIER COMING.

### Beckett's Rival to Train in England for Return Contest.

Carpentier will arrive in England early next week to commence training for his contest with Joe Beckett, which takes place at Olympia on Wednesday, July 4.

Beckett has always maintained that Carpentier's first quick victory was accidental, and has ever since clamoured for this chance of proving it. The box offices are now open, and the prices are: 12s., 21s. 4s., 42s. 7s., 43s. 10s., and 45s. 16s.

## OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

### News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

**R.E. Cricketers.**—Royal Engineers beat M.C.C. at Lord's yesterday by nine wickets.

**Mile, Lenghen's Programme.**—An Exchange message says that Mile, Lenghen is to come to England before August—at Wimbledon and for the championship of France.

**Big Offer to Firpo?**—A Havana Central News telegram states that Luis Firpo has received an offer of \$50,000 to fight Spaul in Buenos Ayres after he has met Willard.

**Buteath Scottish Champion.**—A. W. Buteath, of Barrow, won the Scottish championship at Glasgow yesterday, with 301 for seventy-two holes.

**Coming Back.**—Mr. J. W. D. Fowler, an old Cup final referee, is again to offer himself for election on the Turfham F.A. Council. He was a member for some years and then retired.

**British Legion Sports.**—With the idea of finding the best men to take part in the British Legion rally at Wembley, July 6, the National Council has decided to hold a big athletic meet at Alexandra Park Racecourse on Saturday, June 9.

**Johnny Dundee Beaten.**—Jack Bernstein has won the junior light-weight championship of America by beating Johnny Dundee. Bernstein fought an uphill battle, says Reuter. When the tenth round arrived Dundee was tired, and Bernstein cut loose and outfought the champion for the remainder of the bout.

Mr. D. Sullivan's Soldameno (T. Burns) up winning the Irish Two Thousand Guineas at the Curragh by half a length from Clonespoa.







